



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing Stock Prices)

BLUE SEAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.—30 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

CONVICTION OF FOSHAY AFFIRMED ON APPEAL

S. Appellate Court Upholds His 15-Year Sentence and That of H. H. Henley for Minneapolis Mail Fraud.

OLD \$63,000,000 IN SECURITIES

Opinion Calls Firm's Business 'Merely Dishonest Stock-Selling Scheme'—Dividends Paid Out of Capital.

The conviction of Wilbur B. Foshay and Henry H. Henley, sentenced to 15 years in prison for mail fraud in the conduct of the Foshay financial enterprises in Minneapolis, was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Foshay and Henley were the founders of the Foshay companies which dealt chiefly in utility securities, and collapsed in November, 1929, with a loss of many millions of dollars to their investors. From 1921 to 1929, inclusive, the court found, the companies sold \$63,000,000 in securities.

The opinion of the Appellate court, filed in Federal Court here, makes every assignment of error made by Foshay and Henley, and calls their operations "merely dishonest stock-selling scheme," the opinion was written by Judge Woodrough, and concurred in by Judges Stone, and Judge Johnson, who voted to affirm the conviction but died before the opinion was written.

Built on False Representation. "The evidence on the whole," the opinion states, "convincingly shows that the Foshay financial structure was built upon false representations, making people believe it was a sound, conservative, money-making institution whose current gains and earnings were honestly reflected in the payment of monthly dividends, whereas all the time it was in fact merely a dishonest stock-selling scheme."

Such other business as these companies were conducting on speculative changes of hoped-for rises in property values. Such was the gist of the charge. The trial was fair, and the verdict of the jury conforms with the evidence. Operations of the Foshay companies were reviewed in detail from the time they were organized, and the court stated that Foshay and Henley at all times remained in control of the companies and all their subsidiaries.

Dividends Paid Out of Capital. People buy shares in corporations, the court observes, "to share their earnings and these applicants always made the representation that the Foshay companies had had, and would continue to have, large earnings, and had paid dividends on the basis of the charge in the indictment of the companies were not earning the dividends and that dividends paid monthly were not real dividends, but were taken out of capital, goes as the trial court said, to the heart of the case."

The facts are perfectly clear. The defendants took the witness stand. Upon their own admissions, clearly as on the records of the company, it is demonstrated that three years before the indictment was returned in inquiry, the Foshay companies did not have net earnings for the payment of dividends in the ordinary course of the words.

Large amounts of money were being taken from the companies from the sale of stocks, bonds and loans, and they were able to, and did, pay dividends, and interest, and even make money on their borrowing, but the companies were making any net earnings. Gross revenues were always less than the expenditures required to produce them.

BURNED IN MOVIE THEATER. Puerto Rico, Nov. 13.—Persons, most of them children, were burned today in an improvised movie picture house operated by children, burned.

SLAIN BEAUTY SHOP EMPLOYEE, HUSBAND

MRS. FOREST YOUNG. —Brookmeyer photo.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. FOREST YOUNG.

GUNMAN KILLED, TWO POLICEMEN SHOT IN PEORIA

Man Sought for Questioning About Klutas Kidnaping Gang Puts Up Fight in Barber Shop.

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13.—Russell Hughes, 35 years old, was shot and killed in a barber shop today by police seeking to question him about the operations of the "Handsome Jack" Klutas, kidnaping gang.

As detectives entered the shop Hughes began firing with two pistols. Detective Fred Montgomery was wounded in the right side and Detective Robert Moran in the shoulder. Despite his wound, Montgomery continued firing until Hughes fell dead. Physicians said Montgomery's wound was serious, but that Moran's was not. Detective Jay Dusenberry was not wounded.

Alfred Jenkins, standing near by when Hughes opened fire, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded. The bullet probably came from Hughes' pistol, the police said. Police said Hughes associated with many gangsters and criminals, and was a friend of Klutas and other members of a gang that is charged with kidnaping a dozen wealthy gamblers of Chicago and other Illinois cities.

Detective Montgomery recognized Hughes in a doorway in spite of a false mustache he was wearing as the officers cruised by the shop. Three alleged members of the Klutas gang, including Gale Swoley of Peoria, are under arrest in Chicago. The other two are Julian (Babe) Jones of St. Charles, Ill., and Frank Souder of Benton, Ill. Souder has been charged with twice kidnaping James Hackett, gambler of Blue Island, a Chicago suburb, once for \$75,000 and a second time for a less amount. Swoley and Jones are expected to be named in the same case.

Klutas is being sought. Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan described the gang as "a well educated, polished bunch of young college-bred."

All Smith to See Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Washington was interested today to hear of a prospective visit tomorrow between President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. It was learned that the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee and Mr. Roosevelt would get together, but there was no comment at the White House. Political observers were inclined to link the meeting with the recent Democratic upheaval in New York City.

HUSBAND KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE IN BEAUTY SHOP

Forest Young Finds Mate, 22, in E. St. Louis Place Where She Worked and Shoots Her.

MARRIED, DIVORCED, REWED IN 7 MONTHS

Woman Shot Three Times—Slayer, Who Apparently Intended to End Own Life, Surrenders.

Mrs. Mabel Marie Young, 22-year-old beauty shop employee of East St. Louis, was shot and killed at 10:50 a. m. today by her estranged husband, Forest Young, 37, a railroad switchman.

Mrs. Young, who used her maiden name of Cooper, was shot in the shop where she was employed, on the second floor of the Josephine Building, 301 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

Young, who surrendered after the shooting, said: "She was unfaithful. It was the only way out that I could see." Later on he said he apparently had "done the wrong thing." Police said he muttered something about money in his pocket and clothing he wanted sent to a relative, indicating he had intended to kill himself.

Dr. Lafayette Green, physician whose office adjoins the beauty shop, said he heard a shot followed by a woman's scream and ran into the hall. Finding the door to the beauty shop locked, he ran into a photographer's studio nearby and telephoned police. Three more shots sounded while he was at the telephone.

Young, the physician said, came into the studio waving a revolver and demanding to know who had called police. As Dr. Green, the photographer, E. F. Brookmeyer, and a woman assistant retreated into a back room, Young sat down on a chair. When police arrived soon afterward, he turned over a .32-caliber revolver to them.

In leaving the beauty shop, Young had closed the spring lock on the door. Police got a key from the janitor of the building and entered. Mrs. Young, wearing her white uniform, was lying on the floor. She had been shot in the head, back of the right temple, and in the left breast. She died soon after being taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

No one else was in the beauty shop when the killing occurred. Records show they were married last April 3 and that Mrs. Young obtained a divorce on grounds of cruelty June 16. They obtained a marriage license July 6 and were remarried, according to Young. He resides at 321 1/2 Illinois avenue. His wife has been residing with relatives in Venice.

ITALIAN DEPUTIES GIVE UP POWERS TO MUSSOLINI. Transfer Legislative Functions to Council of Corporations, Which He Heads.

ROME, Nov. 13.—Obeying the will of Premier Mussolini, the Chamber of Deputies today adopted a resolution transferring its legislative powers to the Council of Corporations, of which the Premier is the head. Mussolini recently announced that he would announce either the Chamber or the Council would have to be abolished as under the new Fascist regime they would duplicate each other's work.

The Chamber cheered as the deputies voted to sacrifice their legislative powers and turn them over to Mussolini's Council of Corporations. The Chamber endorsed the Council with the right to "regulate the economic activity of the nation."

ICKES FIRES MAN FOR SAYING PWA LOANS NEEDN'T BE REPAYED. Engineers for Tennessee Said to Have Made Statement in Circular Letter.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary of Agriculture Ickes, Public Works Administrator, dismissed Harry S. Berry, Public Works engineer for the State of Tennessee, today, asserting that Berry in a circular letter to civic organizations had expressed the opinion that loans for non-Federal projects would not have to be repaid. Ickes said the loans made by the Public Works Administration "are loans the Government expects to be repaid."

ROOSEVELT PLAYING A POKER GAME WITH DOLLAR, BRITISH SAY

Treasury Officials Think He Is Only Bluffing About Gold Purchases.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Daily Mail says British Treasury officials believe President Roosevelt is "playing a poker game with the dollar."

Unable to find any trace of gold purchases by the President, the newspaper says, and inasmuch as the Bank of England could give them no assistance in discovering any such purchases, British officials are inclined to think the President is bluffing and relying on the psychological effect of alleged gold purchases to depreciate the dollar.

DOLLAR AT \$5.15 TO POUND IN LONDON, 12 CENTS DROP

Report of American Gold Buying in France Chief Weakening Influence.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 14.—The American dollar, following its Saturday improvement, closed today at \$5.15 to the pound, 12 cents lower than it did Saturday. It opened at \$5.11, and dropped on offerings from quarters desirous of exchanging American currency into sterling. An announcement that the United States had bought gold in France was believed to be the chief weakening influence, while the uncertainty of further American monetary plans checked the short covering which was responsible for the end of the week improvement. Gold currencies were easier, the French franc picking up fractionally on the support of the control board and closing at 81.87 francs to the pound after touching 82.03. The Dutch guilder closed at 7.94 1/2.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The American dollar closed at 15.88 francs (4.20 cents) to the franc on the foreign exchange market today. The close was 5 centimes up from Friday's close of 15.84 francs (4.31 cents). The dollar apparently profited by the franc's weakness while speculation continued cautious pending monetary developments in the United States. The market was quiet.

R. F. C. REDUCES INTEREST ON RAIL LOANS TO 4 PER CENT

Understanding Is Carried With Use Savings to Help Aeronautics Men This Winter.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today reduced interest on loans to railroads from 5 to 4 per cent a year for the 12 months beginning last Nov. 1, with the understanding that the carriers will use the savings to employ additional men during the winter.

Announcing the interest reduction on railroad loans Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation, said: "This action is based on requests for a reduction in interest rates from a number of railroad executives who have offered to use the amount of such reduction together with substantial additional funds in making extraordinary expenditures during the next six months."

This would mean expenditures for labor, equipment and material over and above their budget for this period or in excess of the program presently contemplated by them, the purpose being to help to promote the President's recovery program.

FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 1 a. m. ... 44 a. m. ... 30 2 a. m. ... 46 3 a. m. ... 32 4 a. m. ... 38 5 a. m. ... 36 6 a. m. ... 34 7 a. m. ... 32 8 a. m. ... 30 9 a. m. ... 28 10 a. m. ... 26 11 a. m. ... 24 12 m. ... 22 1 p. m. ... 20 2 p. m. ... 18 3 p. m. ... 16 4 p. m. ... 14 5 p. m. ... 12 6 p. m. ... 10 7 p. m. ... 8 8 p. m. ... 6 9 p. m. ... 4 10 p. m. ... 2 11 p. m. ... 0 Midnight ... -2

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight, lowest temperature about 28; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow. Illinois: Fair, rising temperature tonight in north and central portions; tomorrow partly cloudy with rising temperature. Sunset, 4:49; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:43.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.8 foot, a fall of 0.2; at Gratiot, Ill., 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Dry Relief Wins in Iceland. By the Associated Press. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 13.—Final return of a referendum on prohibition showed today that 15,884 voted in favor of repeal of the law against the sale of spirituous liquors and 11,624 against it.

WALLACE LOOKS FOR CONTROL OF ALL FARMING

Foresees Day When Poor Soil Will Be Taken Out of Cultivation and Only Rich Land Used.

LIKENS FARMERS TO SLAVES OF PHARAOH

Declares "Battle of Trade Barriers Has Wrought as Much Havoc as World War."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace envisaged today the complete control, acre by acre, of all America's farm land with only rich soil used for farming and the remainder devoted to forests, recreation, residence and the like.

"The things which this administration has done thus far in 1933 may seem spectacular, but they are only a faint foreshadowing of some of the things which will ultimately be necessary before the United States has finally made for herself her new true place in the family of nations," Wallace said in an address to the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. "Slaves of Pharaoh."

He described farmers over the past few years as "striving as desperately as the slaves of Pharaoh to produce the maximum," which he said combined with "a battle of trade barriers which in the last four years has wrought as much havoc as the World War itself" to build up east overproduction and stagnate agriculture under low prices and mounting debts.

"The adjustments which must be made not only in our farms and factories but in our methods of thinking are, I believe, fully 10 times as great as the majority realize," Wallace said.

Admitting there had been errors in the farm recovery program, Wallace said he was encouraged that "so many millions of people, in spite of the misadventures, are beginning to get the feeling of a common goal voluntarily and intelligently approached." He predicted next year's acreage of harvested crops would be perhaps 35,000,000 acres less than it had been in recent years.

Curb on Other Lines Needed. He said reduction of "key" crops, corn, cotton and wheat, might threaten to cause over-production in other lines, such as livestock, and said the farm program must be far-reaching because of that fact.

"The ramifications of an experiment like this are frightening to many people." It is so much easier to do nothing, or at least to do only those things which will not be disturbing to the timid, even if this does mean making the same old mistakes," Wallace said. "By the terms of this emergency adjustment system, if for no other reason, we are for the first time being forced to get at the facts of our own situation, forced to take policies and to take steps for the years ahead."

"As it is, fat land lies idle because with a surplus of production there seems no justification now for reclaiming it, and cruelly bad land is being worked by poverty-stricken families, wearing out their lives to no good purpose, carrying themselves, their neighbors, and their communities down to the meanest sort of an existence in a land of such delinquency, improvable debts, and deteriorating local institutions."

Wants All Land Used. Declaring it imperative that all land be placed to its proper use, whether for producing crops or growing trees, Wallace said such a policy was inherent in the land policies of President Roosevelt. That policy provided, he said, that as soon as good new lands were brought into cultivation by drainage or irrigation projects, a corresponding productive unit of marginal or sub-marginal lands should be taken out of cultivation.

"We shall not, by Government action, increase the agricultural plant of the United States at a time when the need is for a reduction," he said, "but that must not prevent us from putting land that is best fitted for farming into farming, and keeping land that is not so fitted out of farming."

DEER HUNT RUSH IN MICHIGAN

ST. IGNACE, Mich., Nov. 13.—A line of deer hunters' automobiles three miles long was waiting at St. Ignace yesterday to cross the straits into the upper peninsula to open the hunting season Wednesday. State ferry officials said the number of hunters was well ahead of 1932 totals for the season.

Snow from two to eight inches deep in the Eastern half of the upper peninsula promised easy tracking conditions for the hunters.

WOMAN FOUND MURDERED NEAR UNIVERSITY CITY GOLF COURSE; BEATEN, SHOT

Where Murdered Woman Was Found



ABOVE: Spot in University City where the body of Mrs. Mabel Thomas was found. This morning, the woman with her back turned are looking at the place where the victim lay.

32-MILE WIND COVERS CITY WITH DUST FILM

Temperature Drops From 72 Degrees Yesterday Afternoon to 27 Early Today.

Wind from the northwest, which reached a velocity of 32 miles an hour, enveloped St. Louis and suburbs in a cloud of dust last night. A fall in temperature from 72 degrees yesterday afternoon to 27 degrees in St. Louis County early today accompanied the windstorm.

The dust filtered into homes, leaving a fine gray deposit on furniture, window sills and floors. The 32-mile-an-hour velocity was registered at the weather station at Lambert-St. Louis Field. At the downtown weather bureau it was explained that the calibration would not be completed until later in the day.

Overturned trash cans and safety zone markers and smashed plate glass attested to the strength of the blast. Sweeping down the widened thoroughfares, the wind smashed plate glass in stores at 2842, 2846 and 1020 Market street. Wires, street signs, light globes and trees were damaged.

The cloud of dust reduced flying visibility to a quarter of a mile and caused some interruption of scheduled airplane service. One pilot, who started out in the teeth of the wind, turned back for additional fuel to carry him to his destination.

LINDBERGH'S LOSE WAY IN RAIN AND LAND ON BAY IN SPAIN

Colonel and Wife Descend in Mountainous Country Near Fishing Village. MADRID, Nov. 13.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed safely today near Caldeas de Tuy, Province of Pontevedra, on a flight across Spain. First reports were that the American flyers, who took off from Santa, Spain, for Portugal, had been forced down near the village.

The Lindberghs descended to a landing because they lost their way in the clouds and rain which enveloped the Spanish coast. The Colonel landed the big seaplane expertly on the sheltered bay near the fishing village and he and his wife said they expected to spend the night there before proceeding tomorrow morning to Lisbon, provided the weather clears up sufficiently to permit a flight a that time.

BODY IDENTIFIED SEVERAL HOURS AFTER DISCOVERY

Recognized by Landlady's Son as That of Mrs. Mabel Thomas, 30-Year-Old Magazine Solicitor, Separated From Husband.

LEFT HER ROOM AT 5 P. M. YESTERDAY

Victim Had Been Wounded by Bullets Three Times and Skull Crushed—Half Burned Cigarette in Fingers.

Mrs. Mabel Thomas, 30 years old, a door-to-door magazine saleswoman, was found murdered in a field southeast of the intersection of Groby and Old Bonhomme roads, 200 yards south of the University City Golf Course, at 8:15 a. m. today. She had been beaten and shot to death.

Identification of the body was made at 3 p. m. by Joseph Kelly, son of Mrs. General Kelly, at whose home at 507A Whittier street Mrs. Thomas was a roomer. Kelly went to the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary at 6833 Clayton avenue, after he and his mother had read the description of the murdered woman in the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Mitchell said, left the house at 5 p. m. yesterday after having dinner and reminding Mrs. Mitchell that she wanted to be awakened early this morning. Although Mrs. Thomas sometimes went to cabarets and was out for the night, such occurrences were infrequent, Mrs. Mitchell said, and for that reason she was apprehensive when she found Mrs. Thomas had not returned last night.

Separation From Husband. Mrs. Thomas, she said, is the wife of Earl Thomas, a picture salesman, but has been separated from him for four years. Her home was in Licking, Mo.

Her body was found by Vance C. Lischer of Brentwood and Herbert Hartung, 6344 Alamo avenue, as they drove north on Old Bonhomme road, intending to go west in its extension along the southern edge of the municipal golf course on their way to work at the St. Louis County Water Co. plant.

It lay in short grass about 20 feet east of the road and just off the edge of a gravel driveway which formerly ran to a farmhouse at the intersection, recently torn down.

Mrs. Thomas had been beaten on the head by a blunt weapon which had crushed the skull in many places, and had been shot three times in the head with a .380-caliber automatic pistol. One bullet had entered at the left ear, which was powder-burned, another at the right side of the head above the ear and a third through the right eye.

One of the bullets had emerged at the right ear and had fallen on the ground. The body lay on its right side, when found, and a bullet was beneath the head. Two feet away lay a single shell, ejected from the automatic. The shells from which the other bullets were fired were not found.

Cigarette in Fingers. Lightly held between the index and third finger of the left hand was a cigarette which had burned out after scorching the skin. It was of a different brand than those in a pack of cigarettes found in one of the pockets of her hip-length coat.

Coroner Tlemmon, who examined the body shortly after noon, expressed the opinion that the murder was some time between 10 o'clock last night and 1 o'clock this morning.

The body was clothed in a tweed suit, shirtwaist of inexpensive white material, brown stockings and black shoes. In the pockets were two keys, a powder-puff, a lipstick, two handkerchiefs and the pack of cigarettes, half full. Mrs. Mitchell said that Mrs. Thomas had lived at her home at various times during the past five years. She first lived there with her husband, then returned later.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

RIKE GOES ON
TAKES WALLACE

Butter Plant Dying
Wisconsin; Picket
in Near Omaha.

Press
Nov. 13.—Nov. 13—
continued today
of its leaders.
sterday to discuss
non-selling embargo
from five states agree-
ment should be
said it was "gold-
es represented were
Minnesota, South
Iowa, and butter plant
near Omaha, Peter
old of Herman, Neb.
picketing truck and
in the area.

President of the Na-
tional Association
the farm strike, assailed
the Agriculture Walla-
ce Administration farm
picketing at a hold-
ing in Valley View
the Cabinet mem-
ber, the Saturday
second-hand com-
pared present com-
nose of the Ameri-
le likened the hold-
to the colonists, and
and the "pussyfoot-
the Farm Bureau
Bureau Federation
has organized a sit-
Wallace program and
take an all-day sick-
under the fence with
for another when it

SCISTS, REDS
TRAFALGAR SQUARE
Police in London Re-
Combustants and
Store Order.
Nov. 13.—A fight
in Trafalgar Square
place in Trafalgar
black pulled off
black-shirted Fa-
into pieces. Mount-
into the crowd to
the day Commun-
to the German
view to presenting
testifying against
trial in Berlin.
Reds gathered at Le-
monument. The fig-
the truck load
arrived. The truck
a woman.

O'CLOCK
E
ds

Man on Way to Dance Is Killed by
Automobile.
William Oscar Holcomb, 31 years
old, 247 Lincoln avenue, was killed
Saturday night when he was struck
by an automobile on Broadway near
Drexel street.

Bernard Krone, 19, 824 Sal-
isbury street, the driver, told police
he ran against the side of the
machine. The body was identified
by Harry Holcomb, a brother,
whose name was found on an auto-
mobile key holder in William's
pocket.

Holcomb, an unemployed awning
hanger, was unmarried and re-
sided with his parents. He was on
his way to a dance when he was
killed.

7-Year-Old Man Seriously Hurt
When Struck by Auto.
William T. Brockman, 73 years
old, 3605 Commonwealth avenue, is
in serious condition at City Hos-
pital with fractures of the legs and
arm suffered at 8:30 o'clock last
night when he was hit by an auto-
mobile at Manhattan and Ploceville
avenues. The driver, Emil Flori,
841 Big Bend boulevard, told police
he stepped from behind a
motor automobile into the path of
the machine.

Seven persons were hurt in a col-
lision between an automobile driven
by Alderman Emmett Golden, Twen-
ty-ninth ward, and another auto-
mobile at Broadway and California
avenues at 11:40 o'clock last night.
Miss Marie Selvig, 5659 Vernon
avenue, a passenger in Golden's car,
suffered fractures of the ankle,
knee and nose. Miss Marie Vance,
of the Vernon avenue address,
was cut and bruised. The occupants
of the second machine, who were

HOLD AS DRIVER
WHO KILLED MAN
AND DID NOT STOP

Coroner's Verdict of Crimi-
nal Carelessness Against
Russell C. Smith in Wil-
liam Cramond's Death.

12th ST. VIADUCT
SCENE OF FATALITY

Motorist Traced Through
Description of Car Fur-
nished by Witness—
Driver Does Not Testify.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal
carelessness was returned today
against Russell C. Smith, 28-year-
old office manager, whose automo-
bile killed William Cramond, 44,
switchman, on the Twelfth street
viaduct early yesterday.

Cramond was hit at 12:08 a. m.
near the south end of the viaduct
by a northbound automobile, which
continued on. Henry Sommer,
200 North Market street, a witness,
reported that the automobile was
coupe with cream colored wire
wheels.

Policemen took up the trail and
at Twelfth boulevard and Market
street found such a coupe parked
at the curb. A fender was dented,
a headlight smashed and a head-
light rim and the crank opening
were missing. A rim and a
fender picked up where Cramond
was killed fitted the coupe.

Smith was walking in Market
street a half a block from Twelfth
when he was arrested. He admitted
ownership of the coupe, explaining
that the engine had stalled and he
was looking for a garage. He was
taken to City Hospital, where physi-
cians pronounced him alcoholic. In
statement he said he noticed
Cramond crossing the street with
his hand raised.

He said, and on glancing
back saw the man lying in the
street, but thought he had fallen
down.

Witnesses at the inquest were
Sommer and policeman. Smith
identified himself, giving his ad-
dress as 3824A Folsom avenue, but
did not testify on advice of coun-
sel.

Cramond lived at 4865 Allema-
nia avenue. His widow and three
daughters survive.

Verdict Holds Driver Crimi-
nally Careless in Killing.
A verdict of criminal carelessness
was returned today by a jury of 12
men, as the driver of an auto-
mobile which struck and killed
Julius Guerre in front of St. Ann's
Catholic Church, Normandy, Satur-
day night, was returned by a Cor-
oner's jury at Pine Lawn today.

Oden, who resides at Fairfax
avenue, has not been arrested.
Three Negroes who testified they
were in the automobile with him
were ordered held for the grand
jury. The three said they tried to
stop the car after he struck
Guerre but that he drove a
mile and a half from the scene, at
5500 Natural Bridge road, and put
them out of the car.

They made no report of the ac-
cident, but were arrested after po-
lice traced the license number of
the automobile, which witnesses of
the accident had obtained. The
car, later found abandoned in the
city, was one which Oden had bor-
rowed from a friend, who had pre-
viously rented it, according to po-
lice.

Guerre, a 62-year-old street car
conductor, residing at 4001 Carson
road, St. Louis County, was on his
way home from church. He was a
descendant of early French settlers
in Florissant.

Man on Way to Dance Is Killed by
Automobile.
William Oscar Holcomb, 31 years
old, 247 Lincoln avenue, was killed
Saturday night when he was struck
by an automobile on Broadway near
Drexel street.

Bernard Krone, 19, 824 Sal-
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he ran against the side of the
machine. The body was identified
by Harry Holcomb, a brother,
whose name was found on an auto-
mobile key holder in William's
pocket.

Holcomb, an unemployed awning
hanger, was unmarried and re-
sided with his parents. He was on
his way to a dance when he was
killed.

Woman Driver Who Killed Child
Taken to See Other Auto Victims

JUDGE SHERMAN D. CALLENDER, MRS. MARY DEBRABANT
BEFORE he sentenced her to 60 days in the House of Correction, Judge
Callender of Detroit, Mich., took Mrs. DeBrabant, 38-year-old mother,
convicted of negligent homicide in the death of an 8-year-old child, to
Receiving Hospital to look at other accident victims. Mrs. DeBrabant
must not drink intoxicating liquors nor drive a car for two years. She
must also visit Receiving Hospital once a month for two years to see
children hurt in traffic accidents. The Judge and Mrs. DeBrabant are
shown at the hospital with one of the child auto victims there.

LAWYER CHARGED WITH
ASSAULTING WOMAN

Washington Attorney Accused
By Wife of Retired Naval
Officer.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Keith
Carlin, 41 years old, member of a
prominent Virginia family, and an
attorney in the Internal Revenue
Bureau, was at liberty today under
a \$1000 bond on a charge of assault-
ing Mrs. Marjorie Frazer, 31, wife of
a retired naval commander.

Carlin is the son of Charles R.
Carlin, former member of the House
of Representatives from Virginia,
and now publisher of the Alexan-
dria (Va.) Gazette.

Mrs. Frazer, the wife of Lieuten-
ant-Commander Hugh Frazer, re-
tired, in her charge against Carlin
asserted that he had beaten her
severely about the eyes and face
during a struggle in his apartment
about 1 a. m. yesterday.

During the struggle, Mrs. Frazer
told headquarters detectives, most
of her clothes were torn off, and
she was forced to run from Carlin's
apartment virtually unclothed. De-
tective William J. Dubusky, who
took Carlin into custody, said Mrs.
Frazer told him several of Carlin's
friends had been at his apartment
during the evening, but that he had
insisted she remain behind when
they left.

Debusky said Mrs. Frazer had
been treated by a doctor early Sun-
day morning at her own apart-
ment, but was still marked about
the eyes and face. Because of her
condition the case was postponed
in Police Court until tomorrow.

MONROE CITY SCHOOL BOY
DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURY

By the Associated Press.
MONROE CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—
Reginald White, a member of the
Monroe City High School football
team, died yesterday from a broken
neck suffered Friday in a game
with the Centralia High School.

White, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter White of Hannibal, was in-
jured near the end of the game
when he tackled a Centralia play-
er. It was the last game of the
season for the local team.

cut and bruised, were: James Vi-
viro, 5224 Gresham avenue, the
driver; Michael Palmisano, 1203
North Sixth street; Anthony San-
seno, 1214 North Sixth street; Sam
Genaro, 828 Carr street, and Miss
Pauline Shoemate, 4749A Michigan
avenue. Golden, who lives at 5548
Hebert street, was not hurt.

Youth Killed in Auto Upset Near
New Athens, Ill.

William I. Mansker, 19 years old,
was killed when his automobile
left State Highway No. 13 and up-
set near New Athens, Ill., early yester-
day.

Mansker was returning home
from a dance with four compan-
ions at the time of the accident. He
was placed in another machine and
taken to Belleville, where he was
pronounced dead. His companions
suffered minor injuries.

The youth lived on a farm near
Marion with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lindsey Mansker. He won the
automobile he was driving at a raf-
fle at Marion several months ago.

STOBIE PHOTO COPY CO.
100 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
» » Photostat Copies of
Notes, Checks, Letters,
Anything.

FOUND STABBED
TO DEATH AFTER
DRINKING PARTY

Raymond Clark Picked Up
Fatally Injured in Back-
yard of House at 4133
North Second St.

Raymond Clark, 37 years old,
died early yesterday of a stab
wound in the chest in the back
yard of a house at 4133 North Sec-
ond street. How he was wounded
was not established by police.

They were called to that address
by the occupant of the house, Or-
ville Blanton, who told them Clark,
whom he did not know, had been
throwing stones at the door, curs-
ing and demanding admittance, at
2 o'clock in the morning.

Clark, it developed, had visited
Saturday night at the home of
Blanton's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene O'Neill, 4135 North Second
street. The O'Neills were not home
when police called, and when they
were found, yesterday morning, at
the home of Mrs. O'Neill's mother,
explained they had left their home
because Clark had become obstre-
perous. Both declared they did not
know how he was stabbed.

O'Neill said he had twice pushed
Clark out of the house when he re-
turned, after midnight, and tried to
force his way in. Earlier in the
evening, Mrs. O'Neill said, Clark,
with a woman friend and another
couple had been at the O'Neill home,
and the woman had taken them to
the O'Neills, with Clark and his
companion, had gone for a ride in
the automobile of the other couple
who remained at the O'Neill home.
They had visited friends in the 5200
block of Theodora avenue, and
then they prepared to return. Mrs.
O'Neill said, her husband refused to
let Clark drive, saying he had been
drinking too much.

Clark resented O'Neill's action,
she said, and left them in a huff,
telling them they would take the
street car. It was after they had
returned from the ride, and after
their other guests had gone that
Clark returned to their home.

Clark's body was claimed by his
sister, Mrs. Katherine Deerman,
3044 Whittier street. She said her
brother, a laborer, had no perman-
ent home.

DR. EMMETT P. NORTH GETS
ALIMONY CUT \$200 A MONTH

Payments Fixed at \$300 Instead of
\$500; Former Broker Also Al-
lowed Reduction.

Motions for reduction of alimony
payments were sustained today in
the case of Dr. Emmett P. North, president
of the State Board of Health, to his
former wife, Mrs. Maude I. North
of Washington, Mo., was reduced
to \$300 a month. They were mar-
ried in 1903 and divorced in 1926.
Dr. North has since remarried.

Similarly, the alimony of \$200 a
month that Frank B. Coughlan, for-
mer broker, has been paying, was
reduced to \$75 a month. Both sub-
mitted evidence that incomes
were considerably lower than
when the alimony was awarded.

ESTATE OF FRANZ A CRAMER
IS VALUED AT \$115,943

A valuation of \$115,943 was
placed on the estate of Franz A.
Cramer, former president of B.
Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., in
an inventory filed in Probate Court
at Clayton today.

The inventory lists stock, \$93,
811; real estate, \$16,500; cash, \$3,
285; chattels, \$1247; accounts, \$1100.
The stock includes 342 shares in
National Department Stores, Inc.,
1039 Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Dry Goods Co., and several railroad
issues.

Mr. Cramer, 53 years old, died of
pneumonia Oct. 10. His will pro-
vided \$5000 legacies to each of his
two sisters in Germany, and placed
the remainder of the estate in trust
for his son, Franz Jr., with the in-
come to go to the widow during
her lifetime.

Lily Pons Resumes Tour.
By the Associated Press.
PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Nov. 13.—
Recovering from a slight bronchial
irritation, Lily Pons, French singer,
will leave here Friday for To-
ledo, O., resuming her concert tour
of the country.

WRINGER
ROLLS 95c
All Makes
We repair anything
electrical, work called for and delivered.
Estimates gladly given.
DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO.
917 Pine St. GA. 4670

Lera CANDIES
Special for Tuesday!
ASSORTED BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATES
Deliciously flavored centers of Coconut, Orange,
Strawberry, Cherry, Vanilla, Maple, Molasses,
Pineapple, covered with rich bittersweet chocolate, 1 lb.
2 Pound Box, 65c
Pecan Highballs & Milk Choc. Eclairs... Box 20c
BAKERY SPECIALS
German Cinnamon Cake 25c
Devil's Food Layer Cake 40c
806 Olive St. 706 Washington Ave. 512 Locust St.

OHIO NEWSPAPER
BOMBED; EDITOR
FOUGHT RACKETS

Floor of Mailing Room of
Mansfield News-Journal
Torn Up by Explosion—
Windows Broken.

By the Associated Press.
MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 13.—The
plant of the Mansfield News-Jour-
nal was bombed yesterday, eight
hours after the editor of the news-
paper received a warning to "lay
off or you'll get yours." The bomb
exploded in the mailing room at
4:06 a. m. The floor was ripped
up and windows in the plant and in
nearby buildings were shattered.

G. J. Koehenderfer, editor of the
News-Journal, has been a crusader
against racketeering in frequent
editorials he has called for stricter
law enforcement and for eradica-
tion of the bootlegging, slot ma-
chine and other rackets.

The plant of the Journal was
bombed two years ago, and shortly
thereafter a smoke bomb was ex-
ploded in the building occupied by
the News. Since that time, the
papers were merged into the News-
Journal.

John Richards, night watchman
in the plant, had just passed
through the mailing room when the
bomb let loose. He escaped injury,
but suffered from shock. The
pressroom and other departments
of the newspaper were not dam-
aged.

Early Saturday evening Mr.
Koehenderfer received a telephone
call from an unidentified person,
who, after hearing much abuse
upon him, said, "Lay off or you'll
get yours." At 10:30 a. m. yester-
day the wife of the editor an-
swered the residence telephone in
his absence. The caller said, "How
do you like the present? We have
plenty more of them."

"The police found few clues to
work on.
A total of \$10,500 in rewards was
offered after previous bombings for
the arrest and conviction of the
bomber. One suspect was arrested
at Toledo, but later was released,
and since that time there have been
no developments in the case.

The News-Journal is owned by S.
A. Horvitz, president, and David
Gibson, publisher, also owners of
the Lorain Journal. Prior to the
merger the news was controlled by
Brush-Moore, Inc.

WITNESS AGAINST MAJOR
IN WIFE MURDER CASE DIES

Army Chemist Aided Prosecution
at First Trial of Charles A.
Shepard.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Nov. 13.—
Staff Sgt. John C. Gresser,
army chemist at Fort Riley, Kan.,
whose testimony was important to
the prosecution in the trial three
years ago of Maj. Charles A. Shep-
ard, army surgeon convicted of the
poison murder of his wife, died last
night in the post hospital of heart
disease.

Maj. Shepard, who received a life
sentence for the death of his wife,
obtained a new trial recently from
the United States Supreme Court.
His second trial is pending.

LOOK into YOUR Future ---
Will YOU Be Bald?



LOOK at yourself in the mirror now. How does your hair
look? Is it getting a little thin at the temples, on the
frontal point, or at the crown? Is your scalp covered with
dandruff? Is your hair falling? Thin hair, dandruff, scalp
itch are danger signals, warning you that baldness is surely
on the way—unless you do something immediately to overcome
these scalp ills. You surely don't want to see a bald head
when you look at yourself in the mirror a few years from now.

What to do about it? Do what a quarter-million other
men have done—consult Thomas. Thomas treatment, proved
by 17 years of success, helps end dandruff, stops falling hair
and promotes normal hair growth. Consult Thomas first and
save yourself much time and worry and money. Call today
for a FREE scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Grand Bl. Water Tower as Plane Beacon



SIXTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD structure at Twentieth street and East
Grand boulevard, as it appears at night, illuminated, as a guide to
aviators.

WOMAN FILES \$25,000 CLAIM
AGAINST HOLTHAUS ESTATE

Inventory Showed Holdings of Only
\$1500 When Bond Salesman
Died Last Year.

A claim for \$25,000 against the
estate of Robert J. Holthaus, stock
and bond salesman, was filed today
by Mrs. Daisy Sharp Niedringhaus
of the Fairmount Hotel. The ground
of the claim was not set forth, but
it was alleged that it was based on
an obligation which arose March 21,
1928, and that Holthaus recognized
it as legally binding upon him.

Holthaus died Nov. 18, 1932. His
widow, Mrs. Minnette Holthaus, and
a son, Robert, received the estate,
the value of which was shown by an
inventory as \$1500. John C. To-
bin, attorney for Mrs. Holthaus,
said today that there was believed
to be a possibility that other assets,
stocks or bonds, would be found
to belong to the estate. Mrs. Hol-
thaus obtained legal recognition after
the death of her husband, who had
been supplied by his relatives to
be a bachelor.

Shoots Self Handling Revolver.
William Larmie Sr., 76 years old,
accidentally shot himself in the left
leg while toying with a revolver at
an oil filling station conducted by
his son at 700 North Garrison
avenue last night. He was treated at
City Hospital and taken to his
home, 8217 St. Charles road.

Gov. Park Becomes an Elk.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—
Gov. Guy E. Park was initiated
here last night into membership of
the Benevolent and Protective Or-
der of Elks. He was among 45 can-
didates initiated at the local lodge
room. He came here from Colum-
bia where he attended the Missouri
Oklahoma football game.

Gov. Park was initiated into the
Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks. He was among 45 can-
didates initiated at the local lodge
room. He came here from Colum-
bia where he attended the Missouri
Oklahoma football game.

STOUT WOMEN
TUESDAY...
Sale....

Dresses of finer quality—
that fit perfectly—is assured
—always at Lane Bryant.

**better KNIT
DRESSES**
Actually Worth
Far More Than \$1
Choose from wine,
green, brown and
black in firmly
knit, smartly tai-
lored Dresses! Every style and
pattern is a com-
pelling value!
Come early!
Sizes 38 to 56

SPECIAL SALE VALUE
EXTRA-SIZE HOSIERY

2 pairs for \$1.00
3 pairs for \$1.50
Pure silk and rayon. Four-inch
garter top. Made extra long and
wide. New Fall colors. Sizes
9 1/2 to 11.
"Chardonize" hosiery. Four-inch
garter top for added wear. Smart
colors and black. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.
ALL PERFECT

CLEARANCE—495 Pairs \$3.95
STOUT-ARCH
SHOES

Were \$8.75 \$7.75 \$6.95
Fill your advance shoe needs
today—at this lowest price
for real foot comfort!

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

ST. LOUIS BEHIND OTHER CITIES IN FEDERAL FUNDS

Grants of \$378,000 Com-
pare With \$9,640,000
Loans to Cleveland; Chi-
cago, \$10,000,000.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—St.
Louis, in comparison with many
other cities, both large and small,
has dipped lightly into the \$3,300-
000,000 Federal fund for public
works.

A compilation issued by Secre-
tary of the Interior Ickes, adminis-
trator of the fund, shows that the
city has received a total of only
\$378,000, made up of \$104,000 for
sewers and \$274,000 for hospital
units. Both allotments were out-
right grants from the Federal Gov-
ernment.

By way of contrast, here are the
amounts received by some other
cities for various projects:

Aberdeen, S. D., loan of \$789,000
for water works, plus a grant of
30 per cent of the cost of labor and
material involved in the project.

Alexandria, Va., loans of \$600-
000, plus grants.

Ann Arbor, Mich., loan of \$850,000,
plus grant.

Annapolis, Md., loan of \$490,000,
plus grant.

Apalachicola, Fla., loan of \$1-
500,000 for bridge, plus grant.

Augusta, Ga., loan of \$710,000,
plus grant.

Billings, Mont., loan of \$400,000,
plus grant.

Baltimore, grants totaling \$478-
000.

Beloit, Wis., loan of \$550,000, plus
grant.

Boston, loans of \$983,000, plus
grants.

Buffalo, N. Y., loans of \$2,347,270,
plus grants.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., loan of \$683-
000, plus grant; also \$160,000 grant.

Chicago, loans of \$10,040,500, plus
grants.

Cincinnati, loan of \$792,000, plus
grant; also grants of \$389,000.

Columbia, S. C., loan of \$893,000,
plus grant.

Cleveland, loans of \$9,640,000, plus
grants; also grants of \$1,129,000.

Columbus, loans of \$5,200,000, plus
grants.

Danville, Va., loan of \$3,000,000,
plus grant.

Davenport, Ia., loan of \$1,448,000,
plus grant.

Denver, loan of \$3,500,000, plus
grant.

WOMAN IN MAYORAL RACE AT OGDEN, UTAH



MRS. ANNIE GROSSMAN,
BUSINESS woman and writer, who
is running on a platform pledg-
ing stricter economy, tax reduction
for home owners, cutting of the
city's large bonded indebtedness by
stopping the making of loans for a
period, and reduction of the number
of jobs in various city departments.

grant.

Fargo, N. D., loan of \$524,000, plus
grant.

Hammond, Ind., loan of \$700,000,
plus grant.

Kansas City, Mo., grant of \$1,135-
000, for auditorium.

Knoxville, Tenn., loan of \$493,000,
plus grant.

Milwaukee, loans of \$6,450,000,
plus grants.

Nashville, Tenn., loan of \$400,000,
plus grant.

New York City, loan of \$4,200-
000, plus grant; also loan of \$37-
500,000.

Reading, Pa., loan of \$2,550,000,
plus grant.

San Francisco, grants of \$7,895-
700.

Utica, N. Y., loan of \$1,295,000,
plus grant.

Secretary Ickes reported that
more than four-fifths of the public
works money had been allotted leav-
ing \$646,513,016. At the present rate,
he estimated, this would be exhaust-
ed by Christmas.

About 700 non-Federal projects
and 10,000 Federal, including Federal
aid highways, have received
benefits.

More than 1300 non-Federal ap-
plications for loans and grants are
pending in Washington. These are
being examined, officials said, by an
enlarged staff working day and
night.

Ickes said that the winter would
see no slackening in the effort of
the public works administration to
provide needed jobs. He announced
the organization of a special force
of "expedients."

The recent allotment of \$400,000-
000 to the Civil Works Administra-
tion, he said, gave further assur-
ance that new jobs would continue
to be created. The projects under-
taken with this fund will be smaller
and easier to get under way than
those directly under the PWA, and
the strict requirements of the PWA
for security and repayment will not
apply.

11 Applications Made for Loans and
Grants Totalling \$3,966,263.

Eleven applications for loans and
grants totaling \$3,966,263 were re-
ceived last week by Hugh Miller,
State engineer of the Federal Pub-
lic Works Administration. Loan
requests aggregate \$1,105,903 and
grants \$2,860,360.

The largest application in the
group was by St. Louis, for a \$385-
261 grant on a five-foot conduit
from the Stacy Park Reservoir of
the Missouri River Waterworks to
the South Side. It will cost \$1,465-
000. The balance will be paid from
water division surplus. The work
will employ 150 men for nine
months.

Next largest is the request of the
State Highway Commission for a
\$272,332 grant on a group of bridges
over large creeks throughout the
State, costing \$1,192,689. Excelsior
Springs asked for a \$740,821 loan
and \$133,474 grant for development
of its mineral water facilities at a
cost of \$874,365. The South Jack-
son County Water Co., a private
concern, called for a \$190,000 loan
for the entire cost of a water-
works.

Other applications were: Potosi,
electric plant, \$84,000 cost, \$50,000
loan, \$14,000 grant; Parma, water-
works, \$45,128 cost, \$33,700 loan,
\$11,300 grant; Humansville, school
building program, \$36,916 cost, \$25-
000 loan, \$10,000 grant; Kahoka, wa-
terworks extension, \$35,700 cost,
\$25,000 loan, \$10,700 grant; Windsor,
school building program, \$51,000
cost, \$36,000 loan, \$15,000 grant; Be-
vier, consolidated school district,
school, \$7479 cost, \$5312 loan, \$2168
grant; Higginsville, water main ex-
tension, \$3935 cost, \$1120 grant.

Last week the State Advisory
Board of the PWA passed on eight
applications for loans and grants
for improvements costing \$7,175-
960. Its recommendations were not
announced, under the rules, but the
requests have been sent to Wash-
ington. The applicants and total
costs are: State Highway Commis-
sion, concrete road paving, \$5,430-
949; Webster Groves, school, \$325-
000; Buchanan County Planning
and Recreation Commission, devel-
opment Lake Contrary, \$300,500;
Clarence, waterworks, \$27,800; Mon-
roe City, electric plant extension,
\$80,000; New London, electric plant,
\$45,000; Willow Springs, waterworks
extension, \$24,036; Cole County, ru-
ral school, \$2675.

MILTON ABORN DIES; 50 YEARS IN THEATER

Producer of Gilbert and Sulli-
van Operas, Discoverer of
Elsie Janis.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Milton
Aborn, veteran theatrical producer,
died yesterday at his home fol-
lowing a heart attack a week ago
in New Haven, where his Gilbert
& Sullivan opera company was
playing. He was 69 years old.
He had spent 50 years in the the-
ater.

Aborn was born on May 13, 1864,

in Marysville, Cal. As a youth he
became a traveling salesman, but
in Boston he turned actor. He
formed a company and presented
"The Mascot." E. F. Keith offered
him a job as a comedian at \$25 a
week. Keith soon added Gilbert
and Sullivan to his company, and
Aborn was entrusted with their
staging. He opened the Bijou the-
ater in Philadelphia in 1899 under
Keith's management.

At the turn of the century,
Aborn and his brother formed a
light opera company in Philadel-
phia. This company was taken to
various cities, producing several
operettas, but with the Gilbert &
Sullivan presentations as the back-
bone of their repertory. About this
time Aborn discovered Elsie Janis,
giving her an important role in
"The Duchess."

The Aborns came to New York
in 1912, and the next year they
undertook the management of the
Century Opera Company with the
help of Otto H. Kahn, to present
operas in English, but after two

seasons the company disbanded in
Chicago.
In 1925 Aborn presented a re-
vival of "The Mikado," and the
next year gave "Pinafore."
His widow, Mrs. Marjorie P. Aborn,
survives with two daughters, Mrs.
Alvin H. Sour of Shreveport, La.,
and Mrs. Raymond S. Alexander of
New York. The funeral will be
Tuesday, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise
officiating.

1 EAT WHAT
I LIKE AND TAKE
BELL-ANS WHEN
FOOD DISAGREES

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

SHORTER COLDS VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

To the Public
We are prepared to
serve you promptly
with excellent work
at moderate prices.
No labor trouble.

Olive Laundry
COlfax 5100

Sell heaters or homes through
Post-Dispatch Wants.

C.E. Williams SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Hunting Boot Special

16-inch Oil-Treated Elk Boots.
Chocolate Color with Soft Tip.
Nickel Hooks and Eyelets.
Long Wear with Real Comfort.
Waterproof Composition Soles.
Brownblit. All Sizes. \$6 Value.

SUPER-QUALITY BOOT
Of Oil-Treated Brown Leather.
10-inch. Moccasin or Plain Toe.
Heavy Double Oak Welt Sole.
Waterproof. Leather Lined Vamp.
\$12.50 Value at \$9

EAGLE
STAMPS

Quail Season Now Open. Birds are Plentiful!

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental
Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

Exciting News for 8000 St. Louis Windows

TUESDAY

Sale

\$1.98 PRISCILLA

Ruffle CURTAINS

2 1/2 Yards Long... Full Width of Course... Tuesday's Price, a Set

5 Popular Materials to Choose From

- Extra fine French Marquisette in cream or ecru color.
- Large Woven cushion dot, self color—cream or ecru ground.
- Medium size cushion dot, self color—cream or ecru ground.
- Small size cushion dot, self color, cream or ecru ground.
- Point d'esprit dots on cream or ecru color ground.

These Curtains were purchased from one of the country's leading makers. Made to our own specifications, assuring well made, full cut Curtains. All are 2 1/2 yards long when finished. Of sheer, lustrous materials, which will not only give exceptional wear, but will launder beautifully.

Full, deep, self ruffles on side and bottom... the top is neatly finished with cornice valance. Tie-backs included with each set. This is such a sensational offering, we urge you to fill your own needs and to buy now for gift-giving later on. Don't forget, sale starts Tuesday, 9 A. M.

TWO ADDED FEATURES

\$7.95 Damask DRAPERIES

Full 50-Inch Width—Pair

\$4.74

Beautiful drapes, will hang gracefully at window or door. Made of heavy, double repp weave damask of rayon and cotton mixture, saten lined, pinch pleated tops with crinoline. Tie backs and hooks included. Choice of red, rust, green and gold color.

\$1.98 ALL-RAYON DAMASK 1.34

Two gorgeous all-over designs: 50 inches wide; choice of red, rust, green, gold and blue colors. Sunfast and tub-fast.

NEURITIS ?

If you suffer occasionally from neuritis, you need sleep. Good-quality sleep... repairing worn nerves.

Probably your doctor has forbidden caffeine for you... and what a dismal thing a coffee-less meal can be!

Don't penalize yourself any more. You can still enjoy coffee, and sacrifice neither your sleep nor the approval of your doctor.

Switch to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee! 97% of the caffeine's out. But removing the caffeine by Kellogg's improved secret process brought an amazing discovery. The coffee flavor actually gains when the bitter caffeine is taken out. Kaffee-Hag is rich, full-flavored, mellow. Cook it strong. Always mellow, smooth... never bitter.

Test this choice blend of Brazilian and Colombian coffees. Drink it for three weeks. See if you don't sleep.

Ground or in the Bean... Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

KELLOGG COMPANY,
 Battle Creek, Mich.
 Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps.
 (15c box, 1c 13
 Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____

If You Can't Attend the Sale, Order Your Curtains by TELEPHONE

The five designs illustrated above show you the patterns of the Curtains—So just call CEntral 6500, Telephone Shopping Service, any time Tuesday, and our shoppers will make selection for you.

Extra Salespeople and Extra Space for This Event

We have done everything we could to make buying in this sale an easy task. There are 8000 pairs, but at this price they are so unusual, we suggest you shop as early as possible for a satisfactory selection.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ST

The Home Scores Bright C...
—and Beats With This \$8

A new group, s...
Tuesday, brings you...
es you'll want from...
ally proud of their...
tunics, big white g...
smart corded shee...
faillies. Work fast...
long at \$8.98. Size...

"Figurfit"
Knitted
Slips and
Petticoats

Warm Values in a V...
Mild Price Range

\$1.59 \$3.99
to **\$3.99**

Wear these wa...
Slips and face...
coldest days in p...
fect comfort a...
style. A special k...
ting process ke...
out the cold and...
lows the garments...
lie smooth with...
bulging or crawl...

In Cotton, Wool M...
tures, Rayon and W...
100% Wool Worn...
Regular Sizes...
(Second Fl...
Telephone Orders Pl...
—Call CENTRAL 6500

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Homefurnishing Headquarters for St. Louis

INVESTIGATE OUR SIMPLE DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Deferred Payments can be arranged on almost any thing you wish to buy. Any salesperson can give you information . . . or apply directly to the Credit Office on the Fourth Floor, if you prefer. It's the ideal way to "Buy Now" and pay out of your income.

Gertie Greets
The A. M. C.
"Laundress"

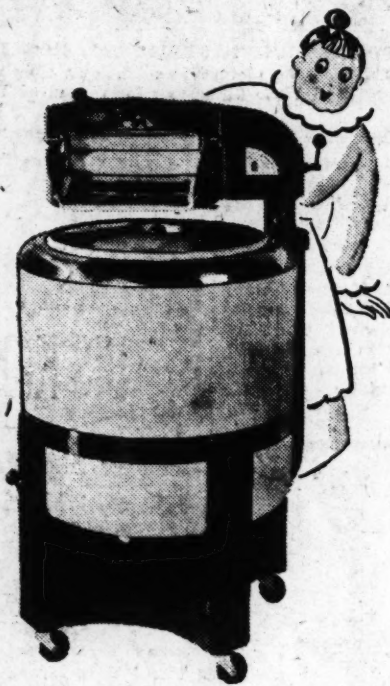
A Newcomer
on Our 6th Floor

\$89.50

This brand-new Washing Machine has been designed to incorporate all the newest ideas that have been developed in the last few years. Its speed and compactness mean new efficiency for you. Finished in old ivory, black and red, with chromium details.

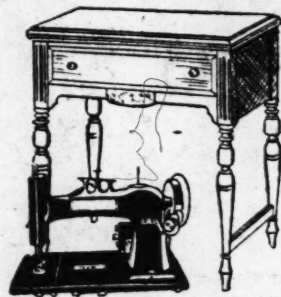
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
First Payment \$5

Exclusively at Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis.



(Sixth Floor.)

Clearing SEWING MACHINES



Our Complete Stock of Floor Samples
at Emphatic Savings; No Exceptions!

- 2 \$110 New Home Rot. Con., **\$91.25**
- 1 \$87.50 New Home Junior, **\$69.50**
- 1 \$69.50 White Rotary, **\$54.50**
- 2 \$79.50 New Home (Junior) Models, reduced to, **\$59.50**
- 2 \$87.50 New Home Greyhound Models, reduced to, **\$62.50**
- 1 \$110 New Home Colonial Model Sewing Machine, **\$81.50**
- 2 \$59.50 New Home Junior Models, reduced to, **\$48.50**
- 1 Used White Rot. Portable, **\$25.00**

A liberal allowance will be made for your old machine—making a further reduction in the already low prices!

\$5 will hold any machine until Christmas—the balance is payable monthly.

(Second Floor.)

OUR 6 POINT

CUSTOM-BUILT English Lounge Chair

More Value Than Meets the Eye at... **\$39.75**

A Chair that will take your fancy at first glance . . . and will win your thorough approval after you sit in it—revel in its deep-seated comfort. Note the details listed below:

1. Hard maple framed, doweled and screwed corner blocked.
2. Heavy tempered steel springs, tied 3 ways.
3. 3½-inch heavy webbing, double-tacked nine times for extra strength.
4. All hair and down filling for true comfort.
5. Double stuffed, covered in muslin before applying cover.
6. Black or brown sateen, contrasting piping—hand-tailored throughout.



(Seventh Floor.)

The Home Frock Section Scores With These Bright Crepe Frocks

—and Beats the Budget-Game With This Very Special Price

\$8.98

A new group, shown for the first time Tuesday, brings you the very types of Dresses you'll want from now on! We're especially proud of their bright-top color schemes, tunics, big white grosgrain collars, and their smart corded sheer fabrics, ribbed silks, and failles. Work fast, because they won't linger long at \$8.98. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

(Second Floor.)

"Figurfit" Knitted Slips and Petticoats

Warm Values in a Very Mild Price Range

\$1.59 to \$3.95

Wear these warm Slips and face the coldest days in perfect comfort and style. A special knitting process keeps out the cold and allows the garments to lie smooth without bulging or crawling.

In Cotton, Wool Mixtures, Rayon and Wool, 100% Wool Worsted Regular Sizes

(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.



\$400 TAKEN FROM SAFE IN HOLDUP OF STORE

Robbers Get \$62 More From Owner and Manager of Cleaning Firm.

Four persons were held up at the Mitchell Clothing Co., 420 Delmar boulevard, at 9 a. m. today by two armed robbers who took more than \$400 from the safe.

Louis Mitchell, proprietor, was robbed of \$300 more that he had in his pockets, and Loretta E. Ayo, manager, of \$2. Two young women employees, Miss Loretta Hornberg, 3322A Salena street, and Miss Ada Roman, 3888 Marine avenue, were not molested.

The robbers ran out of the store and escaped.

Two Ex-Convicts Caught When Burglar Alarm Culls Police.

Two ex-convicts were captured in a gangway at Block's women's clothing store, 1622 South Broadway, early today by Patrolmen Lawrence and Dille of the Soudard Police Station, who were trying doors in the vicinity and heard a burglar alarm sound at the clothing store.

The officers first went to the front door of the store, but finding it secure, ran around to the back. They met the men in the gangway. Surrendering, the men admitted they had attempted to break into the store. They said they had gone down a coal chute into the basement, had bored holes in the floor of the store to remove a section, and that one of them was climbing up through the hole when he set off the alarm.

The prisoners said they were Harold Allen and William Durbin, brothers-in-law. Allen admitted having served terms for burglary and violation of the Dyer act and Durbin terms for larceny of an automobile, burglary and violation of the Dyer act. Durbin said he was released from the Atlanta Penitentiary last June.

An automobile belonging to Durbin was parked near the store. In the basement police discovered a brace and bit and a bayonet, used by the burglars to make the hole in the floor, and three burlap bags. Nothing had been stolen.

Service Station Attendant Robbed, Fires at Holdup Man.

Charles Bass, attendant at the Goodyear Tire & Service Co., 1721 Delmar boulevard, was held up early today by a man in a yellow coupe who pointed a pistol out of the car and forced Bass to go over to the machine. The attendant was robbed of \$25 and his money-changer. As the robber drove away, Bass fired a shot at him with a revolver.

Larry Karsh, proprietor of a newspaper branch at 2406 North Spring avenue, an employee and two newboys were held up yesterday morning by two armed men. The robbers took \$212 from Karsh's pockets and fled through an alley.

Otto Schauberg, ex-convict, who has served terms for burglary and a sentence for the murder of James A. Arnold, East St. Louis policeman, was arrested yesterday afternoon when he attempted to break into a house at 1060 South Kingshighway.

Miss Edith and Miss Josephine Comerio, sisters residing at that address, saw him at a basement window and called a brother-in-law, Lee Campau, 4577 Oakland avenue, who went to the house and captured Schauberg. Schauberg told police he had committed three burglaries recently at houses at 4213 Gibson avenue, 3026 Elliott avenue and in the 4000 block of Chouteau avenue. He said he had stolen an overcoat, \$5 in cash and some food. The overcoat was recovered.

33-YEAR METEOR SHOWER MAY RETURN THIS WEEK

Astronomers Hopeful of Display; Would Reach Maximum Wednesday Night.

Again this week the stage is set for the possible return of the 33-year Leonid meteor showers, with astronomers hopeful but unwilling to make predictions after last year's disappointing showing.

In the St. Louis area, J. Wesley Simpson of Webster Groves, regional director for Missouri and Illinois of the American Meteor Society, will begin observations tonight. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock he will discuss the meteors at a public meeting at Webster Groves High School, Selma and Bradford avenues. The "shooting stars" are expected to reach their maximum Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Even if the 33-year shower does not appear, the Leonids will fall at the rate of about 21 an hour as they have done as long as man has observed and recorded. After brilliant showers in 1833 and 1866, when the meteors fell "thick as snow," they appeared in 1899 only in their usual numbers. Astronomers concluded their main swarm had been switched from its path by proximity of the planet Jupiter. The question now is whether they will return in their expected abundance or whether they have been permanently drawn from their orbit.

ITALY NULLIFIES TARIFF TRUCE

Makes Additional Reservations That Has This Effect.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 13.—Italy notified the League of Nations today of additional reservations to the international tariff truce, amounting practically to denunciation of the agreement.

The pact was suggested by the United States at the opening of the world economic conference last June in an effort to prevent the formation of additional artificial barriers to trade during the progress of the discussions.

MAN KILLED IN CRUSH OF FOOTBALL CROWD

This Is Coroner's Theory in Death at Princeton-Dartmouth Game Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.—Coroner Frank Grove and County Detective James Kirkham said today they believed Jay F. Towner III, was crushed to death in a crowd leaving Palmer Stadium after the Princeton-Dartmouth game Saturday. The body was found some 200 yards from one of the ramps of the stadium, and it was at first believed Towner had been hit by an automobile.

According to the new theory, Towner was leaving the stadium after the game and had almost reached the ground end of Ramp 22 when the press of the crowd crushed him against a concrete abutment. He placed both hands on the abutment to push his way out, but the crush was so great that both his wrists were broken and he was jammed back against the abutment, suffering injuries that caused fatal internal hemorrhages. Then, so the theory goes, Towner fell to the ground at the ramp entrance and lay there until some one saw him and picked him up to take him to the university infirmary 500 yards away, but

panic stricken, on discovery he was dead, abandoned the body on the campus in the rear of Goyet Hall.

Towner was 23 years old, a former student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. His home was in Perryman, Md.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Persistent Winter Coughs, Mix This at Home

Save Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's one of the most reliable, quick-acting medicines you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn winter coughs following hard colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Piner. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's so trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly, and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Piner is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, one of the most reliable agents for relieving severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles



Garland Furred! COATS

For Tuesday Value-Seekers

\$22

We Scoured the Markets to Bring You GOOD Coats Under \$25

It took some frantic bargaining . . . but HERE THEY ARE! The kind of smart, richly FURRED COATS you've been asking for . . . at a budget price! Every fur trimming of traditional GARLAND quality . . . smooth and rough fabrics . . . plenty of BLACK . . . stunning Winter COLORS! Fluffy furs, flat furs . . . smart lines! Sizes for misses, women, larger women!

Garland Coat Shop—THIRD FLOOR.

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.
2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief

in this Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box or 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Touhy Gang on Trial in St. Paul for Hamm Kidnaping



From left: EDDIE (FATHER TOM) McFADDEN, ROGER TOUHY, SHERIFF G. H. MOELLER, AUGUST (GLOOMY GUS) SCHAEFFER and WILLIE SHARKEY. The picture was taken as they were led from jail at St. Paul to the court where they are being charged with the kidnaping for ransom of William Hamm Jr., wealthy brewer.

POPE CRITICIZES INTEREST OF WOMEN IN BOXING

Not Conducive to Maintaining "Dignity and Grace Peculiar to Them."

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 13.—Women's interest in boxing, Pope Pius believes, is not conducive to the maintaining of "the dignity and grace peculiar to them."

preparatory to the expected canonization of Luisa de Marillac, co-founder of the Society of the Daughters of Charity, the Pope commented on her gentle character.

Mentioning the tendency of some modern women to "admire spectacles of brutal violence," the Pope said this was "not in keeping with the sentiments of human dignity and purity instilled by Christian teachings."

HAMM TESTIFIES WOMAN HELPED HIS KIDNAPERS

Declares She Met Him at Door of House and Led Him to Room After Abduction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13.—William Hamm Jr., testifying today against Roger Touhy and three associates charged with his kidnaping last June, told the jury that the woman who he mentioned Friday as having been in the house where he was held took his arm and led him up the stairs to a room on the second floor of the house. The house, the Government says, is in Southern Wisconsin. It has not been found.

Asked by District Attorney what part the woman played in the kidnaping, Hamm said: "We stopped outside a house. It was some time after midnight. Two men took me out of the car and guided me to the house. The woman met us at the door."

"She took me by the arm and led me up the stairs to the second floor. The two men walked behind us."

During the four days Hamm was held prisoner he did not have any further contact with the woman. He never spoke to her.

Hamm partly identified the automobile, in which Touhy and his associates were captured July 19, as the car in which Hamm was kidnaped.

The wealthy young brewer gave the jury a description of the car that fitted the Touhy automobile now held by the Government in a local garage. The witness refused, however, to identify positively a photograph of the Touhy car.

Shown the photograph by District Attorney Sullivan, Hamm said: "I didn't see the car from that angle, of course. I saw it from the side, as I was being pushed in, and from the inside. The kidnapers' car was a black sedan with wire wheels and a windshield divided vertically down the middle. This car has those same features."

The millionaire gave a description of his prison. His abductors treated him well, he said, and removed cotton-lined goggles from his eyes when he went to bed.

On the second day, Hamm said, one of his captors told him: "Dunn is a bad contact man. The first thing he did was tell the police. They set traps for us, but we were too smart for them."

The man referred to was W. W. Dunn, executive of the Hamm Brewing Co., whom Hamm had named as the man to go to for the \$100,000 ransom the kidnapers demanded.

Hamm said he mentioned two other men who might serve in the capacity of ransom-bearer, but that he was told: "We'll give Dunn one more chance."

On the third day of his captivity, a man came to the house with a mess of fish. A fish dinner was prepared, and Hamm learned that the fish had been caught by one of his kidnapers.

Touhy and his three associates, when captured at Elkhardt, told officials they were on a fishing trip and that they used the revolvers found in their car to "shoot muskellungs."

Telling of his release, Hamm said that as the party left the hideout one of the abductors said to him: "We're putting you in the bottom of the car, because you'll be safer there in case there's any shooting. You're immune now. We won't touch you again. And if you ever get into trouble, we'll do all we can to get you out."

After an all night trip Hamm was put out of the car and made his way to the nearest farm house. He had been released near Wyoming, Minn., about 45 miles from St. Paul. Hamm said that \$100,000 ransom had been paid for his release.

William Scott Stewart of Chicago defense lawyer, on cross-examination sought to destroy the value of Hamm's identification of Edward McFadden, one of the defendants.

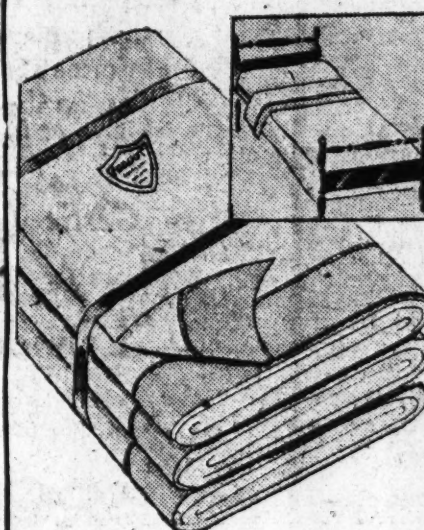
Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Beautiful New Colour-Bordered

Pequot Sheets and Cases



1—81x99 Sheet \$3.98
2—42x38½ Cases . . . Set

Attractive hemstitched sets with coloured borders of blue, maize, orchid, mile, peach, pink or rose. Cleverly boxed for gift giving.

2—72x99 Sheets \$5.98
2—42x38½ Cases, Set

2—42x38½ Pillowcases, Pair . . . \$1.79

Domestic Linen Shop—Second Floor

Warm, Durable

Men's Gloves



Sizes 7½ to 10 \$1.29

- Quality Capeskin-Lined or Unlined.
 - Snap-Button or Slip-on Styles.
 - In Tan, Black or Brown.
 - Fur-Lined Gloves
- Cold weather specialties in snap-button style . . . \$2.45
- Men's Shop—First Floor

Comic Theatre



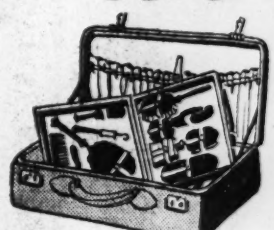
Exclusive With Vandervoort's \$1

You'll love making reels of your comic favorites or of original drawings to show this funny way. Clever gift—easily operated.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Gift Special! Attractive

Women's Luggage



\$32.50 to \$37.50 Values

\$22.50

- Selected cowhide leather in black or brown!
 - Silk moire-lined in various colours!
 - With 10 pieces of smart fittings in separate tray!
 - Strong locks and leather handles!
 - Twenty-two-inch size!
 - Initialed without charge!
- Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor

Know the Sleeping Luxury of Lightweight Warmth!

Silk Comforters

Buy for Gifts!



\$16.50

Size 72x84

Beautiful pastel shades in solid or combination colours! Made doubly attractive by unusual stitched designs and finished with a silk cord binding.

Filled With Thoroughly Cleansed White Wool. Weighs 2½ Pounds

Blanket Shop—Second Floor



SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Lend an Ear to Stirring NEWS!

TUESDAY . . . we Will Clear Out at \$5.00 . . . Winter Dresses accumulated from fast selling during our Anniversary Sale . . . small lots of dresses picked up from fine makers' surplus stocks . . . 110 SAMPLE DRESSES . . . in This



Sale of 554 Winter DRESSES

Dresses Taken From Fourth Floor Dress Shop . . . Junior Deb Shop . . . From Sports Shop . . . From French Room . . . ALL ON SALE IN FOURTH FLOOR DRESS SHOP

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| 7 Satin Street Suits, 14 to 18 | \$19.75 Value |
| 10 Satin Suits, 14 to 18 | \$12.75 Value |
| 12 Cloth Dresses, 14 to 18 | \$12.75 Value |
| 13 Sheer Swagger Suits, 14 to 18 | \$29.50 Value |
| 9 Cloth Dresses, 14 to 42 | \$16.75 Value |
| 3 Chiffon Dinner Dresses, 38, 40 | \$39.50 Value |
| 7 White Beaded Formals, 12 to 18 | \$19.75 Value |
| 5 White Crepe Formals, 12 to 18 | \$16.75 Value |
| 5 Black Beaded Formals, 20, 40 | \$19.75 Value |
| 3 Pastel Formals, 12 to 18 | \$12.75 Value |
| 68 Black Crepe Frocks, 12 to 20 | \$12.75 Value |
| 5 Black Crepe Frocks, 12 to 16 | \$19.75 Value |
| 9 Crepe Jacket Frocks, 38 to 44 | \$16.75 Value |
| 2 Brown Jacket Suits, 40, 42 | \$16.75 Value |
| 28 Brown Crepe Frocks, 38 to 44 | \$16.75 Value |
| 14 Ragged Crepe Frocks, 38 to 44 | \$16.75 Value |
| 3 Eel Gray Frocks, 38 | \$19.75 Value |
| 79 Brown Crepe Frocks, 12 to 40 | \$12.75 Value |
| 35 Eel Gray Failles, 12 to 20 | \$16.75 Value |
| 42 Black Crepe Frocks, 12 to 42 | \$16.75 Value |
| 3 1-Piece Knitted Wools, 12 to 16 | \$22.75 Value |
| 11 Striped Top Zephyr Knits, 12 to 20 | \$22.75 Value |
| 5 2-Piece Zephyr Knit, 16 to 20 | \$19.75 Value |
| 4 Check Wool Shirtwaist Frocks, 14, 16 | \$19.75 Value |
| 2 2-Piece Fancy Knits, 14, 16 | \$22.75 Value |
| 6 2-Piece Check Top Wools, 14 to 18 | \$16.75 Value |
| 6 Zephyr Knits, 2-piece, 12 to 16 | \$16.75 Value |
| 8 Twinset Sweater Suits, 12 to 20 | \$16.75 Value |
| 9 Angora Dresses, 12 to 20 | \$12.95 Value |
| 38 Silk Crepe Street Frocks, 11 to 17 | \$10.75 Value |
| 42 Silk Crepe Street Frocks, 11 to 17 | \$12.75 Value |
| 10 Silk Crepe Street Frocks, 11 to 15 | \$16.75 Value |
| 11 Satin Sunday Nite Frocks, 11 to 15 | \$10.75 Value |
| 7 Crepe Sunday Nite Frocks, 11 to 15 | \$10.75 Value |
| 23 Wool Street Frocks, 11 to 17 | \$10.75 Value |
| 18 Wool Street Frocks, 11 to 15 | \$12.75 Value |
| 2 Wool Street Frocks, 11 to 13 | \$16.75 Value |

\$5

Sale Held in Dress Shop . . . Fourth Floor



IF YOU WOMEN WOULD MAKE THIS SIMPLE MEAL COST COMPARISON

Come and see how little a complete
meal costs at the **FORUM**

?

TOTAL, WITHOUT ANY EFFORT

?

Then compare what it costs,
to prepare the same meal at home

?

TOTAL, PLUS YOUR TIME AND WORK

?

We're Confident You'll "Padlock" Your Kitchen and
DINE OUT OFTEN..EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

at the **FORUM**



Tuesday Noon

Roast Young Tom

TURKEY

with Dressing and
Gravy

20c



Tuesday Evening

Fried 1-2 Young

CHICKEN

Strictly Fresh With
Country Gravy

20c



Tuesday Evening

Our Special

CHOW MEIN

With French Fried
Noodles

18c



Tuesday Evening

Fancy Round

STEAK

Chicken Fried, with
Pan Gravy

18c



How many of you ladies really love your kitchen . . . the old hot stove . . . the same old pots and pans and dirty dishes . . . the same daily grind of preparing meals?

Wouldn't you like a night out for a "change," at least once or twice a week? We believe we can convince you that it really costs little or no more to dine out, at the Forum!

Just make this simple meal cost comparison. You recognize, of course, food prices have gone up. But do you really know how much more it now costs you to prepare meals at home? Count up these costs . . . the cost of the food you waste . . . and the cost of fuel, not to mention your own work and worry. Then bring your family any night or Sunday and see how little a complete meal of good food costs at the Forum.

Only your opinion counts. But our opinion is that this simple test will convince you. "Padlock your kitchen" and dine out, often! It really costs no more at the Forum.

Breakfast

Lunch

Supper

Every Morning

Swift's Premium Bacon and
Fresh Fried Egg 8c
Pure Orange Juice 5c
Tomato Juice 5c
1/2 Seedless Grapefruit 8c
Sliced Bananas 5c
Pure Pork Sausage, large
patty 9c
Poached Egg on Buttered
Toast 5c
Swift's Premium Ham 9c
Link Sausage, each 3c
Buttered Toast, slice 2c
Cream Waffle or 3 Griddle
Cakes 5c
All Dry Cereals 4c
Pot of Coffee with Cream
on Side 5c

Tuesday Noon

Veal Stew with Dumplings
and Gravy 10c
Baked Halibut Steak,
Creole 15c
Turkey Noodle or Tomato
Rice Soup 5c
Chicken a la King in
Casserole 20c
Baked Meat Loaf, Creole 10c
Head Lettuce with
Dressing 6c
Cream Slaw 5c
8 to 10 Fresh Vege-
tables 5c to 8c
Devil's Food Cake 6c
Pumpkin Pie 8c
Lemon Chiffon Pie 6c

Tuesday Evening

Braised Lamb and
Spaghetti 10c
Fancy Breaded Pork Chop 10c
Fried Haddock, Tartar
Sauce 18c
Roast Leg of Veal with
Dressing 12c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 18c
Candied Sweet Potatoes 5c
Baked Macaroni Italian 5c
Fruit Cocktail 8c
Vegetable Combination
Salad with Dressing 8c
Apple Dumpling 8c
Apricot Cobbler 8c
Cherry Pie 8c

• We Serve Freshly Prepared Foods Throughout the Day. Continuous Service

6:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.



FORUM CAFETERIA

307 N. 7th



HALITOSINE for Dandruff

WRINGER ROLLS... 95c
Parts and Service All Make Washers
NORDMAN BROS.
3215 MERAMEC ST. Riverside 7155
Open Evenings, Except Wed & Fri.

Jewish Plan for Use of Leisure.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Use of new leisure, provided by NRA, for spiritual rehabilitation of Judaism in America was decided on yesterday by the National Recovery Assembly of the United Synagogue of America. Delegates from more than 750 Jewish organizations in the United States and Canada approved establishment of a central bureau to co-operate with educational institutions by offering courses in the Bible, current events and communal and individual problems. The delegates voted to raise \$50,000 to finance the plan.

Cuban Flyers Who Fled to U. S.



Associated Press Photo.
LEUT. ARISTIDES AGUIERO, right and his mechanic, **RAMON HERNADEZ**, of the Cuban Army tried to reach the United States Nov. 9 after their scheduled bombardment of Havana had failed. They were lost and landed at sea, where they were picked up by a steamer 60 miles north of Key West.

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

EDITORS INSIST NRA BE PLEDGED TO FREE PRESS

Society Wants Specific Statement Putting Government on Record in Code.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at their regular fall meeting yesterday adopted a resolution urging that the newspaper code contain a statement on behalf of the Government that acceptance of the code is not to be construed as "waiving, abrogating or modifying" the rights of free speech and a free press.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the National Recovery Act and the provisions of the Recovery Act shall contain a specific statement of the position of the society desirable. "Now, therefore, be it resolved, That the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors considers it a matter of the utmost importance to the American people as well as to the press that the newspaper code now being formulated under the provisions of the Recovery Act shall contain a specific statement on behalf of the Government as one of the contracting parties that the acceptance of a newspaper code is not intended to, and shall not be construed as, waiving, abrogating or modifying the rights of free speech, and the freedom of the press as these are guaranteed under the Constitutions of the United States and the several states."

Protest Against Barring Magazine From Government Stands.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Declaring that censorship of the press must not be permitted as alleged to have been attempted in barring the Washington Spectator and Mirror from Government newsstands, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida said last night: "I am absolutely opposed to any move limiting freedom of speech or freedom of the press. This instance appears to be a limitation of freedom of the press and I am opposed to it."

Congressman Fred Britten, of Illinois was outspoken in his protest against this censorship. He said: "The incident of barring this magazine from newsstands on Government property because it is critical of the NRA and the administration is in contradiction of Gen. Johnson's statements on his tour of the West. This is a distinct step toward muzzling the press." The magazine in question was barred from five of the Govern-

CONSIDERING VERDICT IN CUBAN REVOLT TRIAL

Army Court Gets Case of 34 Soldiers Accused of Plot—Death Demanded for 3.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Nov. 13.—Seven loyal army officers are considering a verdict in the case of 34 soldiers accused of participation in Cuba's latest and bloodiest revolt, including three for whom the death sentence was asked.

Each of the three accused of leadership in the uprising which broke out at Camp Columbus last Tuesday night made a denial of guilt in brief statements to the court.

One of them, Sergeant Basilio Gonzalez, said: "I am unafraid of death. The officers who accuse me are liars. The others for whom death was sought are private Alejo Sanchez and Ismael Rodriguez."

As for the 31 other soldiers accused of complicity in the revolution which claimed more than 150 lives and caused unestimated damage before it was put down Thursday, the prosecutor asked the court merely to do what it deemed advisable.

Rebels in the vicinity of Holguin blew up a railroad bridge, others near Tunas took over a store and yet another band relinquished control of a ranch near the city of Cienfuegos only after soldiers approached in not pursuit.

HAMM TESTIFIES WOMAN HELPED HIS KIDNAPERS
Continued From Page Six.

as the man who forced him into an automobile.

The lawyer used typewriter interviews given by Hamm at the time of his release, in which he said he had been taken to Northern Minnesota and identified one of the two men who "snatched" him on the street as Varne Sankey, a St. Paul desperado now at large.

"I identified Sankey because the police told me to," said Hamm. "I said I had been taken to Northern Minnesota because the police told me to. Everything I said was for the purpose of throwing my kidnapers off the trail the Government was taking to find them."

The defense attorney persisted in reading the interview and in asking Hamm if he recalled having made the statements printed. Hamm replied each time to the effect that he did not at this time have the remotest idea what he told the newspaper men at that time or that what he remembered having said was for the purpose of misleading his kidnapers who would read the newspapers.

Several times Hamm pointed out that Stewart's questions were ambiguous or had already been answered.

CHICAGO WORLD FAIR CLOSES; TOTAL ATTENDANCE 22,317,231
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The Century of Progress Exposition closed yesterday, but will reopen June 1. Yesterday, 92,262 persons passed through the turnstiles. At the stroke of midnight, Henry Running, a Rush Medical College student from Sioux City, Ia., entered the grounds and became the last person to visit the fair in 1933. He was presented with a medal and a complimentary season ticket for next year.

Closing ceremonies were brief. Talks by Rufus C. Dawes, president, and Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, were carried to the crowd on the grounds by the loud speaker system. The total attendance this year was 22,317,231.

ment newsstands because of an article entitled: "A return to common honesty" which declared the NRA would not be necessary if there were a few more honest persons in and out of office. Blair Coan, the publisher of the magazine, announced he intended to appeal the decision to the Interior Department.

U. S. Army Jumper Wins.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—By the margin of one-fifth of a second, Tanbark, veteran member of the United States army show team, ridden by Lieut. E. F. Thomson of Fort Riley, Kan., last night won the \$1000 International Military Sweepstakes at the National Horse Show, defeating the pick of the equine jumpers of the armies of five nations before a crowd of 12,000 at Madison Square Garden.

New National Radio Chain.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A new national chain of radio stations, formed on a mutual basis, is an-

nounced by George F. McClelland, president of the National Broad-

who recently resigned as vice-casting Co.

Why did they put
VITAMIN A in
SMITH BROTHERS
Cough Syrup?

It leads to faster
COUGH and
COLD recovery
and fewer
re-infections

News—Primary VITAMIN A... the "Anti-Infective" vitamin... has been added to Smith Brothers Cough Syrup... Now Smith Brothers Cough Syrup not only gives fast cough relief. Its Primary Vitamin A aids Nature in DRIVING the cough and cold out of the system faster. And it raises your resistance against re-infection. Smith Brothers is the only cough syrup containing Primary Vitamin A... Only 35¢

GOLDMAN BROS.

Do You Do This



The NRA is against it. Our Washer Department is against it. Common sense is against it. Against what? Why, against women laboring over a tiring, ageing, back-breaking wash tub... for 10c a day! Any woman who does this is working for a dime a day... because those same 10 pennies will buy this fine, guaranteed, porcelain-tub Washer on our easy-to-pay credit terms!

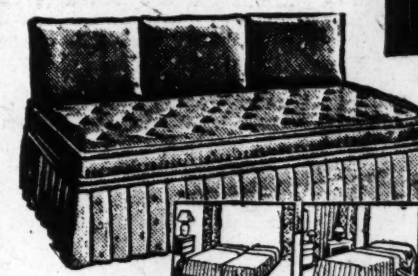
This Fine Big Barton-Made

Electric Washer \$44.75
With 2 Drain Tubs

\$1
Joins Our Club Plan.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

We Sell for
CASH or CREDIT



"TWIN" Divan

Opens into 1 full or 2 twin size beds, each with mattress...
\$13.90
50c a Week—Dinner Set Free

You Get a Beautiful
Square Shape Dinner Set FREE!
With Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Terms!

Rich Walnut Porcelain Circulator Heaters \$17.95

50c a Week

Liberal Allowance for your old stove!
Dinner Set Free!

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

SLUGGISH SAM



LIKE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS WHO THINK THAT THEY HAVE CHRONIC CONSTIPATION. HE WAS ONLY LAXATIVE STALE.



WESTERN UNION
SAM SALES CENTREVILLE.
YOUR "CHRONIC CONSTIPATION" IS A LAUGH. READ THE PAPERS. FOLKS LIKE YOU ARE LAXATIVE STALE AND NEED A CATHARTIC CHANGE. GET SOME CHOCOLATE CASCARETS AND BE YOURSELF TOMORROW.
G. WHIZZ

DRUG
MAMMY! I'LL TELL THE CHOCOLATE-LOVING WORLD CHOCOLATE CASCARETS HAVE A REAL FLAVOR—AND ONLY A DIME!

MR. SALES YOU LOOK LIKE A CERTIFIED CHECK THIS MORNING! I WISH I KNEW YOUR SECRET FOR KEEPING FIT.

Are YOU 'laxative stale'?
Find out, for a Dime!



KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

000-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET



Another Huge Shipment for This
SALE! \$25 WINTER



COATS

Lavishly Trimmed With Caracul! Wolf! French Beaver! *
Manchurian Wolf! * Skunk! Marmink! * Vicuna Fox!
Dymka Fox! Silver Tipped Wolf! Seal Lapin! *

CROSS COLLARS! SHAWL COLLARS! FUR ASCOTS!

It is important to YOU to see these Coats immediately, for they will go quickly! You'll admire the new treatment of fur... fine workmanship... soft materials!

Plenty of Large Sizes

\$16

BROAD SHOULDERS! PUFF SLEEVES! FITTED LINES!

More words can not describe these Coats! See them... own one... you'll be as thrilled as we are! Every one is beautifully silk lined! Nothing you've ever seen can equal these values!

Wanted Colors! Sizes 12-30; 36-46

FEDERAL AGENCY PROVIDING FULL RELIEF IN SIX STATES

These Are Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Kentucky.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Federal Emergency Relief Administration is carrying the full employment relief load in six states. Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, who has wide discretionary powers, is now allotting relief to Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Kentucky without requiring to provide any funds. States are receiving money on basis of one Federal for every three State funds.

In Kentucky the Federal Government has taken over all of the relief work for the \$10,000,000 relief rolls. This was done on a when Gov. Laffoon telegraphed Hopkins that he had been unable to obtain adequate relief from the State Legislature. Other five states, it was said, Hopkins' office have done all possibly could to extend relief so he is providing funds without regard to state expenditures.

A conference which administration officials hope will result in nation's relief rolls being cut thirds will be held here Wednesday.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

Open the nostrils and permit free breathing by using Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

for **BILIOUSNESS**
Sour stomach gas and headache due to **CONSTIPATION**

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

10¢ 35¢

LASTEX ELASTIC HOSTIE

New style, easily washed, very efficient. Elastic Hostie. Looks like service weight. IN 2 STYLES \$4 Each

Also complete line of comforts for the sick; invalid chairs, trusses, abdominal belts, etc. Central 1800

Hamilton-Schmidt
215 N. W. 10th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE WHO HAS BEEN



DRUG
MAMMY! I'LL TELL THE CHOCOLATE-LOVING WORLD CHOCOLATE CASCARETS HAVE A REAL FLAVOR—AND ONLY A DIME!

Are YOU 'laxative stale'?
Find out, for a Dime!



FEDERAL AGENCY PROVIDING
FULL RELIEF IN SIX STATESThese Are Florida, South Carolina,
Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas
and Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration is carrying the full unemployment relief load in six states. Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, who has wide discretionary powers, is now allotting funds to Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Kentucky without requiring them to provide any funds. All other states are receiving money on the basis of one Federal for each \$3 of State funds.

In Kentucky the Federal Government has taken over all of the work of caring for the \$10,000 persons on relief rolls. This was done on Nov. 8 when Gov. Laffoon telegraphed Hopkins that he had been unable to obtain adequate relief measures from the State Legislature. The other five states, it was said at Hopkins' office, have done all they possibly could to extend relief, and so he is providing funds without regard to state expenditures.

A conference which administration officials hope will result in the nation's relief rolls being cut two-thirds will be held here Wednesday.

STOPPED-UP
NOSTRILS

Open the nostrils and permit free breathing by using Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

for
BILIOUSNESS
Sour stomach
gas and headache
due to
CONSTIPATION

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

LASTEX ELASTIC HOSIERY
New style, easy to wash, very elastic. Lasts like service weight silk hose.
IN 2 STYLES \$4 Each
Also complete line of comforts for the sick, invalid, child, nurse, traveler, etc.
Hamilton-Schmidt
215 N. 10th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Beautiful Dinner Set
With Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Terms

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With Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Terms

President and Mrs. Roosevelt in Tribute to Unknown Soldier



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT

At the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Armistice Day in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, across the Potomac from Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt laid the Presidential wreath on the tomb, while the President and his staff stood at attention. Secretary of War Dern was the principal speaker at the services following.

SON OF OHIO GOVERNOR KILLED
WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO TREE

Princeton College Students to Escort Body to Family Home.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.—Robert White, 21-year-old son of the Governor of Ohio and a student at Princeton University, was killed near here Saturday night in an automobile accident. While White was driving an automobile near Belle Mead about 11 p. m. it swerved suddenly from the highway and struck a tree. His neck was broken and he died immediately. Goodrich Lowry of New York and Miss Evelyn Higgins of Rochester, N. Y., passengers in the automobile, were not hurt seriously.

A student escort, headed by Carl Larsen, captain of the Princeton baseball team, will accompany the body of White to the family home at Marietta, O.

George White Jr., a brother of the accident victim, was to have married in New Jersey this week and Robert was to have been best man. An older brother—David White—was graduated from Princeton in 1925.

Oil Man Killed in Plane Crash.
PASCO, Wash., Nov. 13.—William G. Fletcher, manager of the aviation division of an oil company, was killed yesterday in the crash of his airplane in the Horse Heaven Hills south of Pasco. Claude C. Van Fleet, his passenger, was injured. Van Fleet said shortage of gasoline caused the smashup.

WOMAN ARRESTED IN
KANSAS CITY KILLINGS

She Is Said to Have Supplied Information on Arrest of Frank Nash.

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13.—A woman described by police as Mrs. E. B. Conner, under indictment at Kansas City in connection with the killings in the Union Station Plaza in Kansas City, was captured here today.

Federal operatives said Mrs. Conner was the woman who telephoned from Hot Springs, Ark., to Kansas City to give the gangsters the information that resulted in the attack in which four officers and Frank Nash were killed on June 17.

Police said they had hoped they would arrest Ralph Underhill or Verne Miller, alleged to have fired a machine gun in the Kansas City killings, but if either had been in hiding here, they were gone when officers raided a dinner club on the outskirts of the city.

The arrest was made at 8:30 a. m. Another woman was taken into custody with Mrs. Conner, but police withheld her name.

Will T. Griffin, Inspector of Police Detectives, said he had obtained information some time ago that Mrs. Conner was hiding here, and wrote J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Griffin said he had been hopeful either Miller or Floyd would show up here. The house in which Mrs. Conner was taken has been watched for several days.

George (Machine Gun) Kelly was captured here with his wife, Kathryn, Sept. 26.

Federal operatives said Mrs. Conner was living at Hot Springs when Nash was captured there and taken back to Kansas City. They accuse her of telephoning gangsters at Kansas City and giving them the exact hour their train was due to arrive in Kansas City, together with the train number. The gangsters met the train and Nash and four others were shot down in a rain of machine gun fire. She was later indicted by a Federal grand jury at Kansas City.

Federal operatives said she was also known as Lou Conner, Geraldine Conner, Mrs. Ed Conner and Louise Conner.

EX-TEACHER OF MATHEMATICS GETS 25 YEARS FOR ROBBERIES

Joey Brill Who Said "Arithmetic Drove Him Nuts," Exonerates East St. Louis Taxi Driver.

By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 13.—Joey Brill was sentenced to 25 years in prison today on pleading guilty to four charges of robbery. He absolved James G. Little, taxi-driver, of any blame for the holdups, and accepted sentence.

Brill, a former mathematics teacher, who once told police arithmetic drove him "nuts," admitted committing similar crimes in Kansas City. He also exonerated an East St. Louis taxi driver who was arrested in Kansas City after the holdup of a lunch stand.

After the Fort Worth robberies, Brill met a girl and gave her all the loot of the previous night. She told police while he slept.

SAYS STRANGER STABBED HIM

East St. Louis Man Wounded in Abdomen and Chest.

William Carey, 1328A Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital from his home early today suffering from knife wounds of the abdomen, chest, scalp and left hand.

He told police he had been stabbed by a stranger he met earlier in the evening at a night club and with whom he quarreled after they went for a ride in the stranger's automobile. He refused to state the cause of the quarrel.

Noted Cancer Specialist Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Dr. Burton J. Lee, 59 years old, noted cancer specialist, died yesterday at his home here of coronary thrombosis. He was clinical professor of surgery at Cornell University Medical College, clinical director of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer, associate attending surgeon of Cornell-New York Hospital and consulting surgeon at several other institutions.

NEW WHITE PINE STORM SASH

2 1/2" x 4 1/2" 2 light glazed, \$1.85 each
2 1/2" x 4 1/2" 2 light glazed, 1.85 each
2 1/2" x 4 1/2" 2 light glazed, 1.92 each
2 1/2" x 4 1/2" 2 light glazed, 2.07 each
We have a complete stock of lumber and millwork.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COI. 6375 4300 Nat. Bldg. COI. 6375

ADVERTISEMENTS

New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH

Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, sticky taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

WHAT GASOLINE AT REGULAR PRICE HAS HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK THAN SINCLAIR STEPPED-UP 70?

THE NEW SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Don't let jangled nerves rob you of poise

Foot tapping... table drumming... just can't sit still... Immediately you brand such a person as lacking in poise... "jittery." Foot tapping is a definite sign of jangled nerves... nerves out of tune.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels — for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 9

Hold a needle with a large eye between thumb and index finger of left hand—upright position. Take a piece of strong cotton thread, roll it until it is firmly pointed. Hold the thread and needle twelve inches from your body... Pass the thread through the eye without touching the needle with the fingers of the right hand. The average score is hitting the eye on the third try.

Frank White (Camel smoker), famous pilot, member of Adventurers Club, threaded his needle the first time.

Copyright, 1939, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

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Frank White (Camel smoker), famous pilot, member of Adventurers Club, threaded his needle the first time.

Copyright, 1939, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

REAR ADMIRAL M'LEAN DIES ON HIS FLAGSHIP

Commander of Third Battleship
Division Succumbs at San
Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Rear Admiral M'Lean, commander of the Third Battleship Division of the United States fleet, died aboard his flagship, the Nevada, in San Francisco Bay last night. He was 61 years old.

Because of his death, the scheduled departure of the fleet today to engage in tactical exercises off the California Coast was postponed tomorrow.

Before taking command of the battleship division recently Admiral M'Lean was Budget Officer of the Navy Department at Washington.

Admiral M'Lean was born in Pulaski, Tenn., Nov. 10, 1872. He saw service in the Boxer rebellion in Nicaragua in 1898, the Spanish-American War, the Boxer uprising and the Philippine insurrection. During the World War he was engaged in escorting convoys to France and afterward in moving troops home from France. He was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1927. He wrote the Bluejackets' manual.

"The body is to be taken to the Mare Island Navy Yard pending word on funeral arrangements from Mrs. M'Lean, who resides in Long Beach, Cal.

COAL DELIGHT \$2.75
Shovel Loaded
Lump: Full
Truck Loads.

Shovel Coal for
All Makes of Stokers \$2.00 to \$4.50
ANCHOR COAL CO. 6th and 38th
2327 PARK AVE. (Central 5591)
Evenings, Prospect 7251

Champagne Trick at Movie Party



—Associated Press Photo.
MICHAEL FARMER balancing three glasses on top of a bottle and drinking from the top one at opening of new night club in Hollywood. GLORIA SWANSON, his wife (at left) had seen the trick before but it was new to JEANETTE McDONALD.

TESTIMONY IS BEGUN IN GIRL'S MURDER TRIAL

State Alleges Robbery, Defense
That Stella Christoff
Protected Herself.

Testimony began today at Edwardsville at the trial of Stella Christoff, 17 years old, a truck farmer's daughter, charged with the murder of Nelson H. Voss, young rural mail carrier, last July 13.

The first witness was Dr. W. W. Billings, Coroner of Madison County, who testified to the finding of Voss' body at the edge of a creek about eight and a half miles south-east of Edwardsville, in the vicinity of the Christoff farm.

In his opening statement to the jury, State's Attorney Geers said he would show that robbery was the motive for the killing, as two parcel post packages taken from the mail carrier's automobile were later found at the Christoff farm. The packages contained yard goods and wearing apparel.

Harold J. Bandy, defense attorney, said he would show Stella Christoff shot the mail carrier in resisting his advances.

Four persons stood up when Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge called for defense witnesses. They were the

defendant, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christoff, and her 12-year-old sister, Sophie, a witness to the killing, according to Stella's confession, made when she was arrested July 31.

During the morning, while the jury was being selected, Mr. and Mrs. Christoff and Sophie sat on a front bench in the packed courtroom, separated by only a few persons from Voss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Voss, and his widow, Mrs. Edna Voss.

Gains Weight in Prison.
The defendant, who has gained weight during three and a half months in jail, appeared in court wearing a dark blue suit, blue shoes and dark blue hat. Her light brown hair was bobbed while she was in jail.

The State will present about 12 witnesses, including Deputy Sheriffs who heard the confession and officers who investigated the killing. In her confession the girl said she and her sister were squirrel hunting when Voss came by on a country lane, stopped his car and "began to pinch and squeeze her." She said she killed him with a shotgun she carried and fired a bullet into his body with a rifle Sophie had.

Suspicion was directed to the Christoff family by the discovery at the scene of a small pocketknife which had belonged to the girl's brother. In her confession, she said she had used it to eject the empty shell from the rifle. Authorities said she admitted taking the parcel post packages after the killing.

Although the State's Attorney made no announcement that he would seek the death penalty, he asked prospective jurors if they were opposed to such a sentence.

MEN'S SUITS
Chapman Cleaned \$1
Prospect 1186 Cabany 1700
Coffey 3344 Hilland 3550 Webster 3030
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK OPENS

Observance of National Book Week began today at the Public Library and its branches with school children acting as "assistant librarians" and special features

presented in line with the Book Week theme, "Grow Up With Books." Librarians will give talks on books, conduct games and contests for children and advise parents desiring help with children's reading. Two branch libraries will place exhibits in store windows. Book lists in the shape of dogs, airplanes, dolls, cats and other forms will be distributed at the children's room of Central Library. Weekly story hours will be conducted as usual and librarians will visit schools to discuss books.

AT MANNE BROS. FACTORY
1 Day Only—Less Than 1/2 Price
HEAVY CORDUROY \$17.38
\$39.50 STUDIO COUCH
Complete with Pillows
Limited Quantity
Easy Terms
NRA
"Manne Made"
OPEN EVERY EVENING
MANNE BROS.
5615-5623 DELMAR

PAUL YAWITZ
FAMOUS DAILY MIRROR COLUMNIST
says:
"HOTEL COMFORT REACHES
A NEW HIGH at THE EDISON
—That's why I live there."
FROM \$2.50 daily
HOTEL EDISON
47th ST. West of 5th NEW YORK
1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

SAYS EDUCATION HAS TURNED INTO RACKET

Head of Washington and Jefferson
Declares Ideal of Integrity Is Lost.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 13.—Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, told New Jersey school teachers here last night that the mercenary motive of personal profit had developed an "amazing" era of "educational racketeering."

He said sincerity for the real purpose of education was lost in a "public" bent on sending all its sons through the sausage grinder and out with a packer's trade mark. Among qualities of the educated man, lost sight of in a "hungry market," where demand exceeded supply, he said, was that of personal integrity.

"The college degree," he declared, "has always been supposed to denote this quality, and many are the racketeers brandishing college diplomas who have sold their services on that presumption. That they were racketeers, that they did belie the trade mark, that they accepted the name without the reality, is evidenced by the shock-

ing number of graduates who have been discovered in defalcations, in corrupt professional practices, in the concealment of corporation assets or liabilities... the evasion of income or other taxes, the distribution and acceptance of bribes, the predatory exploitation of public resources and the widespread system of municipal graft."

Dr. Hutchinson said that, although it was disappointing to discover graduates among those "betraying society for personal gain," it was not surprising to those acquainted with campus practices over a 30-year period.

"Despite efforts of faculties and protests of worthy students," he said, "the educational racketeers began their training within the walls of higher education. Crassly mercenary motives underlay social organizations and activities. Student organizations were formed and maintained for the purposes of graft. Student publications often became bonanzas of spoil for those students either through ability, political machinations or pure fortune. Committees conducting simple affairs as college dances did so for inordinate profits."

"Worse than the openly predatory methods, there was and continues on many a campus a system of deliberate graft. Not satisfied with the open profits for such activities, there has been, in addition, the falsification of accounts, the misappropriation of student activity funds, the petty theft of athletic equipment, and a widespread system of secret commissions and 'pay-backs' from companies selling student supplies. Dance orchestras still make a practice of rewarding the committee selecting them by personal payments."

Movements of Ships.
By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
Havre, Nov. 12, De Grasse, New York.
Bremen, Nov. 12, Gen. von Steuben, New York.
Cobh, Nov. 11, Georgic, New York.
Hamburg, Nov. 11, President Harding, New York.
New York, Nov. 12, St. Louis, Hamburg.
Port Said, Nov. 11, Vulcania, New York.
Sailed.
London, Nov. 10, American Banker, New York.
Cherbourg, Nov. 10, Deutschland, New York.
Cobh, Nov. 12, Laconia, New York.
Southampton, Nov. 11, Washington, New York.

"MORNING AFTER" BROMO-SELTZER'S QUICK ACTION GIVES SPEEDY RELIEF

"STOP!" That's the order. Bromo-Seltzer gives headache torture. And means it. Those waves of anguish go—and go quickly. It is this swift relief that has made Bromo-Seltzer the headache remedy of millions for more than forty years—that has made its blue bottle a familiar sight on most every soda fountain.

Bromo-Seltzer's quick relief comes from its pure, tested ingredients, which are skillfully combined into a balanced medical compound under the direction of registered pharmacists. It is pleasant to take. Its prompt action is natural, too, for Bromo-Seltzer is already dissolved in water when you take it, and the system can absorb it at once.

A great many headaches are caused by an acid condition, often brought about by over-indulgence in food or drink. One of Bromo-Seltzer's functions is to help correct acidity and restore the blood to normal alkalinity.

But you will want to try Bromo-Seltzer's helpful action for yourself. Try it at any soda fountain. Buy a bottle for home or office at any drug store. But avoid substitutes or imitations. Be sure to ask for and get the one and only Bromo-Seltzer.

FREE: Send a post card to the Emerson Drug Company, Dept. 12B, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample of Bromo-Seltzer.

"MORNING AFTER" Bromo-Seltzer gives prompt relief from headaches which are the result of over-indulgence. Take a dose for travel headaches, too.

BROMO-SELTZER
FOR HEADACHES

FINAL CLEANING SALE

President Roosevelt has signed the cleaning code! Prices will have to advance. This is your last chance at these low prices.

To Our Customers
We urge you to take advantage of present low prices now! We cut off every garment in your home that needs cleaning. Drop it off at one of our stores, or phone for a route salesman.

Have Any 2 Garments Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.25
DRESSES
Plain or Pleated
SUITS
WINTER COATS
SPRING COATS
OVERCOATS
HATS
Cleaned and Pressed

PORTIERES, DRAPES—Any Kind, 2 Pair for \$1
PETERS CLEANERS
INC. Established 1899
Main Office and Plant—4544 Gravois Ave.
Phone: Riverside 4571-4572
West End Office—5800 DELMAR—CABANY 9166



"I'm glad we bought a Plymouth while the Price is still Low!"

TAKE A LOOK at two smart car buyers. They profited twice by buying a new Plymouth now. They profited once... because they got this smart, fast, comfortable car at rock-bottom prices. They profited a second time... because they got more for their old car now than they could next spring after a hard winter's service!

Will you be as wise? Will you be "ahead of the game" when 1933 passes... and 1933 low prices are history?

It's up to you right now. The cost of everything is going up. It is already costing us more for raw materials than it did last spring.

There can be only one result. Car prices will have to go up, too. Probably never again will your

dollars buy so much car... so much honest value.

Get your order in today for a Plymouth at these low 1933 prices. You get patented Floating Power engine mountings—hydraulic brakes—safety-steel bodies of steel reinforced with steel—flashing performance—long, useful life.

Plymouth's price buys Plenty Today
And the Plymouth is a big, roomy, comfortable car. You'll like its beautifully-styled modern interior. Its wide, deep seats... its tasteful panelling... its little touches of convenience and appearance that please an owner's heart.

A demonstration costs you nothing. You buy "at the bottom" if you buy now. Call on any

Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer for a thrilling demonstration... and see how much your money buys in a Plymouth this very day!

STANDARD MODELS: 2-door sedan \$465; 4-door sedan \$510; rumble seat coupe \$485; business coupe \$445. De Luxe Models: 2-door sedan \$525; 4-door sedan \$575; convertible coupe \$595; rumble seat coupe \$545; business coupe \$495. Prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Convenient terms.

STILL \$445
AND UP
F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

PLYMOUTH SIX



RUGS CLEANED
Phone Franklin 4555
EMPIRE CARPET
CLEANING CO.

FINE CLEAN
DE
S
C
Help of all kinds for the home, store or office can be quickly through the Help Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Factory Help Needed

Help of all kinds for the home, store or office can be quickly through the Help Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

It's the life of aluminum wanted to own perhaps thought you couldn't afford

It's the life of aluminum wanted to own perhaps thought you couldn't afford

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It's the life of aluminum wanted to own perhaps thought you couldn't afford

Windows. Book lists of dogs, airplanes, other forms will be the children's room. Weekly story conducted as usual will visit schools.

Price 7³⁸ Limited Quantity

Easy Terms ROS.

Post

W!" a thrilling our money

45

RUGS CLEANED CHEMICALLY \$1.12 \$2.50
Phone Franklin 4555
EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING COMPANY

FINE CLEANING at a SAVINGS
DRESS SUIT COAT 75¢
Cleaned and Pressed FREE DELIVERY
DOLLAR CLEANING COMPANY
2800 OLIVE ST. FRANKLIN 6000

Factory Help Needed
Help of all kinds for the factory, home, store or office can be called quickly through the Help Wanted Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave. - Wellston - Prices for Tuesday
STEAK Porterhouse Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 8c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb., . . 4c
CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb. 5c
NECK BONES, 3 Lbs., . 10c
LARD 1-Lb. Limit 4 Lbs. 25c
BREAD 20 Oz. Loaf 6c
BACON 5 to 4 Lb. Pieces, Lb. 12c
CELERY, 3 Stalks, . 5c
SPAGHETTI 1 Lb., . 7c
MACARONI 1 Lb., . 7c
CHILI CON CARNE—All meat; no beans. Pound Brick 15c

• It sold for years at \$175
• It made the name Maytag world famous
• It's the lifetime aluminum washer you've always wanted to own—perhaps thought you couldn't afford



NOW

✓ IMPROVED IN PERFORMANCE
✓ IMPROVED IN APPEARANCE
✓ IMPROVED IN CONSTRUCTION

AND THE PRICE IS ONLY
\$129.50

Maytag
FINER BY FAR THAN EVER BEFORE
Poole-Maytag Co.
NEWstead 1700
1045 N. GRAND BLVD.
Founded 1895 NEWTON, IOWA

Open Evenings

Aderson Radio Co., 2548 N. Grand	General Radio & Elec. Co., 5483 Gravois	Sabath Furniture Co., 7712 S. B'dway
Alt Furniture Co., 1510 S. Broadway	Home Furniture Co., 4208 Manchester	Schaab Furn. Co., 2024 S. Broadway
American Furniture Co., 2124 Cherokee	Hub Furn. Co., 7th and Washington	Schaab Store & F. Co., 3535 S. Grand
American Furniture Co., 708 Franklin	Ideal Furn. Co., 6085 Easton	Fred A. Schmidt Elec. Co.,
American Furniture Co., 1114 Olive	Ideal Radio Co., 2118 E. Grand	John C. Schmidt Music Co., 6216 W. Florissant
Bauer's Music House, 2821 Gravois	Ivory Cycle & Radio Co., 7884 Ivory	John C. Schmidt Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson
Biederman Furn. Co., 805 Franklin	Karnalun Furniture Co., 4810 Easton	Seruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 10th & Olive Sts.
Bigelow Electric Co., 4547 Gravois	Lauer Furniture Co., 825 N. 6th	South Side Radio Co., 3617 S. Grand
Breuer Hide Co., 6921 Gravois	LeMay Ferry Radio Co., 186 LeMay Ferry Rd.	Spicker Furniture Co., 2838 Cherokee
Dau House Furn. Co., 2730 N. Grand	Lemacke Radio Co., 34 N. Gore, Webster	Louis Spilhaus, 2008 Cooper
Dau House Furn. Co., 3409 S. Jefferson	Manne Bros. Furn. Co., 5615 Delmar	Stain Furniture Co., 900 Franklin
Dau House Furn. Co., 5850 Easton	Melcher-Schene Hdwa., 4800 Natural Bridge	Square Deal Battery Co., 4253 Warner
Electric Furn. Co., 1001 Franklin	Neihaus Electric Co., Ferguson, Mo.	Stin, Bear & Fuller, 6th & Washington
Electric Appliance Mart, 3448 S. Grand	Newstead Furn. Co., 4411 Nat. Bridge	Thiele Hardware Co., 3029 Cherokee
Famous Bar Co., 4100 N. 28th	Nordman Bros., 3215 Meramec	Todd Furniture Co., 3531-32 Easton
Gartner Electric Co., 3531 N. Grand	North Grand Norge, 2834 N. Grand	Walsh Furn. Co., 2001 S. Broadway
Gartner Electric Co., 3531 N. Grand	Padberg Hardware Co., 7912 Gravois	Frank J. Vavra, 1820 S. 12th
Gartner Furniture Co., 2600 N. Jefferson	Parsons & Putman Co., 5175 Easton	Wagner Bros., 210 S. Jefferson
Gregson Furn. Co., 4230 N. Broadway	Pausly Hide Co., 4102 Shenandoah	Wellston Furn. Co., 5821 Easton
Hamilton Appliance Co., 8719 Bartmer	Pasterick Elec. Co., 3202 Cherokee	Wellston Norge Co., 5872 Cherokee
Hellrung & Grimm, 808 Washington	Quality Furniture Co., 724 Franklin	L. Walker Electric Co., 5491 Rhodes
Holland R. & Muehl, 1833 S. B'dway	Rock Mercantile Co., Eureka, Mo.	C. R. Watkins Furniture & Fuel Co., 7250 S. Broadway
	Roesch H. F. Co., 1541 S. Broadway	Wertz Stove Co., 1916 S. Broadway
	Roesch H. F. Co., 4746 Gravois	Z. & H. Mercantile Co., 1424 N. Grand
	Herman Roesch F. Co., 7601 Ivory	

SEES SIX MEN IN BANK, GIVES ALARM, BALKS HOLDUP
Auditor About to Enter Frustrated Attempt to Loot Depository at Minneapolis.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 13.—M. E. Mortenson, 33 years old, a bank auditor, who saw six men inside the bank as he was about to enter, frustrated an attempt to rob the Marquette National Bank and Trust Co. today.
He ran up the street, pursued by a robber look out, shouting, "hold-up, Marquette Trust Company." The men in the bank, hearing police alarms on a short wave radio they had set up when they entered shortly after 6 a. m., also escaped before police arrived.
The six, armed with two sub-machine guns, had forced Nels Hoaglund, custodian, to admit them. He and Herbert Tamsen, another employee, were held while the robbers awaited the arrival of employees who could open the vaults.

4 CENTS A POUND TO BE LENT ON COTTON OPTIONS

They Had Been Given to Farmers as Part of Benefit Payment for Plowing Up 10,000,000 Acres.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Farm officials have decided to make loans on cotton on which options were given farmers as part of their benefit payments for plowing up more than 10,000,000 acres of their growing crop last summer.
It was disclosed last night that a tentative commitment of \$37,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had been arranged.
The loans will be made through the Commodity Credit Corporation. Details of the plan are expected to be completed within 10 days, but it is intended to make possible loans of 4 cents a pound on more than 2,200,000 bales.
This is the third of the major farm loan programs being arranged through the Commodity Credit Corporation, the newest of the Government's financial agencies. It is now making loans of 10 cents a pound on actual cotton held by farmers and will soon begin making loans of 45 cents a bushel on corn.
Potential Loan Volume.
The cotton loan program now under way involves potential volume of \$300,000,000, while the corn program involves about \$200,000,000.
In the case of both cotton and corn loans, the borrowers are required to join the Government's production control campaign. Government officials assert that, with production control, higher prices in the future are "certain" and that the loans are secure.
They regard this loan program as being in a different category than the Farm Board's stabilization efforts in which the board acquired a large amount of cotton and wheat in its price-pegging efforts. The board had no means of limiting production.
When the Government's cotton plow-up campaign was started, farmers were offered two methods of payment.
One was a flat rental for the land taken out of cultivation with rate of payment varying according to past yields of the land. The second was a lower rental plus an option on Government cotton equal to the amount of the estimated yield of the land put to the plow. The farmer obtaining an option was credited with having paid 6 cents a pound for it.
Options Not Delivered.
If cotton represented by the option eventually was sold at a figure above 6 cents, the margin would represent a profit to the farmer. More than half the farmers joining in the plan elected the combination option-rental method of payment, with the volume of options totaling more than 2,200,000 bales.
Delivery of the options has been withheld by farm officials who have nearly completed payment of \$111,000,000 in cash rentals to farmers joining in their program. As a result of non-delivery, the farmers have had no opportunity to exercise them.
Under the new loan plan expectations are that few will exercise their options if they can obtain a loan of 4 cents a pound while cotton is selling below 10 cents at market. Should cotton continue to sell below 10 cents, the farmer making a loan on his option would be realizing 4 cents a pound or the same amount as he would if he ordered his option cotton sold at 10 cents a pound and was able to get it.

TWO TEAMS LEFT IN CONTEST FOR VANDERBILT BRIDGE CUP
Watson-Barnes Combine Has Slight Edge in Dope Sheet Finals Today and Tomorrow.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The holders for the next 12 months of the classic Vanderbilt cup, symbol of the contract bridge team of four championships, will be decided today and tomorrow.
Two teams remain of the 28 which started the tournament Wednesday. They are L. H. Watson, A. M. Barnes, Richard Frey and Sam Fry Jr., against Frank Rendon, Benjamin Fauer, Sidney Rusinow and Phil Abramson.
The Watson-Barnes outfit holds a slight edge in the dope sheet, largely because every member of the team is a seasoned tournament player, though as a group they are not in the top seeded class.
Two sessions of the final round were to be held today at 2:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. and the last tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

HUNTER KILLS SELF ON RETURN
Shotgun Accidentally Discharged as He Enters Brooklyn Home.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Returning from a three-day hunting trip, Anthony Massa, 27 years old, Brooklyn laundry driver, accidentally shot himself to death with the last shell in his shotgun yesterday as he entered the living room of his home.
Massa's arms were loaded with squirrels, rabbits and partridges, the bag of his hunt in New Jersey, as he entered the house. The shotgun, which he also carried in his arms, was discharged and he died from a wound over the heart.



It Reads Like FICTION!

The tables have turned completely. Last December, January and February, there was almost no bottom to glove skin prices. We stepped into this upside-down market and bought \$65,000 worth of merchandise. Today it's a different story! Prices have not only raced upward, but there's an extreme shortage of glove skins at any price. Unquestionably this November

SALE of MEN'S Gloves

Beginning Tuesday Is a Saving Event Without Parallel in Our History!

STYLE OF GLOVE	TODAY'S VALUE	SALE PRICE
Lined Driving Gloves, well constructed, in black and brown. Sizes 7 1/2, 10 1/2. Emphatic saving!	\$1.65	\$1.00
Capeskin Dress and Street Gloves. Slip-on or snap wrist, in black and tan. Sizes 7 to 11.	\$1.65	\$1.00
The Celebrated Rex Fabric Gloves. Attractive shades of tan and gray. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2.	\$1.50	\$1.15
Washable Cape Dress Gloves, table cut, in Havana brown. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. 1200 pairs only.	\$2.00	\$1.35
Selected Pigskin Gloves, soft and washable. Slip-on or snap wrist. Sizes 7 to 11.	\$3.50	\$1.95
Oil Tan African Cape Gloves, black, gray, bark tan, Havana brown. Excellent quality. 7 to 11.	\$3.00	\$1.95
Lined Driving Gloves. Strap wrist or snap wrist styles. Sturdily constructed. 7 1/2 to 11.	\$2.50	\$1.95
Washable Pigskin Gloves, natural color. Carefully selected quality. 7 to 10 1/2. 1800 pairs.	\$3.75	\$2.45
Arabian Blackhead Mocha Gloves, dress style, self back. Remarkable saving! 7 1/4 to 10 1/2.	\$3.50	\$2.45
Arabian Blackhead Mocha Gloves, two-tone embroidered back, double row. Sizes 7 to 11.	\$4.00	\$2.95
African Cape Gloves, luxuriously silk lined, in black, Havana brown and gray. 7 1/4 to 10 1/2.	\$4.00	\$2.95
Two-Tone Cape Gloves. Embroidered back. Saddle-sewn, rip-proof. Several shades. 7 1/2 to 10.	\$4.00	\$2.95
Clipped Rabbit, Fur-Lined, Turkish Cape Gloves. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. Emphatic saving!	\$3.50	\$2.95
Adler's Lattice-Back Cape Gloves, hand laced. An attractive effect. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10.	\$5.00	\$3.95
Blackhead Mocha Gloves of ultra quality. Rip-proof construction. Sizes 7 1/4 to 10.	\$5.00	\$3.95
Pecary Pigskin Gloves, hand sewn and hand finished. They're washable. Sizes 7 1/4 to 10.	\$5.00	\$3.95

Why were we so bold as to buy \$65,000 worth of glove merchandise—42,000 pairs—when others were turning their backs on the markets? Because we were infinitely confident that such chaotic conditions would right themselves speedily. Saving opportunities would vanish. Furthermore, our successful November Glove Sale of 1932 proved our ability to sell Gloves in vast quantities.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAYTAG STORES



Virtually Every Style and Every Leather and Fabric Are Represented. Regular and Cadet Sizes. The Super-Savings Should Stir Super-Activity!

SAYS SIX LAUNDRIES SEEK TO FORM COMPANY UNION

An attempt of six of the 57 closed laundries to form a company union preparatory to resuming business was reported today by the Laundry Workers' Union.

According to information furnished union officers by workers, who were locked out Oct. 17 following a strike of laundry drivers, each employee approached on the subject received an offer of \$5 to sign and agree to return to work. The Laundry Workers' Union has re-established picket lines in front of several of the closed laundries in hope of discouraging the proposed reopening.

NOW SAVE 15% AND MORE ON CLEANING 85c DRESS, SUIT OR COAT

HOWARDS CLEANERS

Cash and Carry STORES ALL OVER
Phone J29400 For Nearest Address

ADVERTISEMENT

Stop Unpleasant Breath

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

11 HURT IN AUTO CRASH AT GUINAN FUNERAL

10,000 Outside Chapel During Services; American Legion Ritual Used.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 massed outside as brief funeral services were held yesterday in an upper Broadway chapel for Mary Louise Cecelia Guinan, night club hostess, actress and entertainer.

She was eulogized as "great-hearted Texas-friend of the world." Burial was in the Gates of Heaven Cemetery at White Plains.

Seventy-five policemen, 10 of them mounted, patrolled the area. Admission to the tiny chapel was limited to holders of cards issued by members of the family. The Rev. J. McKenna of St. Malachy's Church, read prayers for the dead in Latin. The American Legion ritual followed. Heywood Brown, newspaper columnist, spoke briefly, his eyes moist with tears.

The honorary pallbearers were Heywood Brown, Murray Hulbert, Mark Hellinger, O. O. McIntyre, William Egan, Walter B. Solinger, Maxwell E. Lopin, Edward Sullivan, Louis Sobel, Paul Yawitz, Paul Whiteman, Ralph Cook, Richard Lane, George Lamaze, Earl Carroll.

A bugler of the Brooks Post, known as the National Vaudeville Artists Post of the Legion, blew "taps." The crowd stood silent, with bowed heads.

No sooner had Miss Guinan been laid to rest in the Hillside vault than women by the hundreds jumped out of hurriedly parked cars, stumbling, losing their hats in the rush, they swept aside a dozen policemen and jammed into a receiving vault where the funeral flowers had been placed. Then they ran out, clutching sprays of orchids, chrysanthemums and roses. When they had gone the vault was littered with torn ribbons, lost hats and handbags, but not a flower remained.

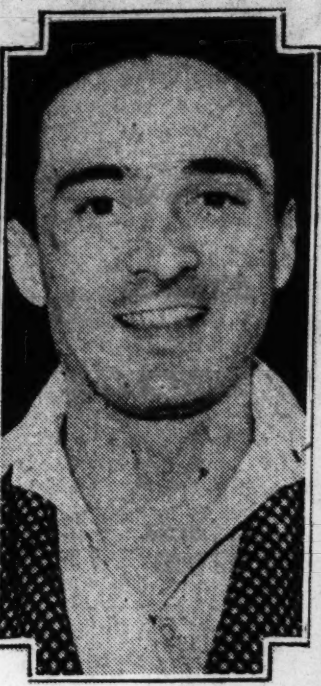
Eleven persons were injured, none seriously, when two automobiles in the funeral procession collided near the cemetery. The injured, all taken to a hospital, included Patrick Cody, secretary to Miss Guinan; Louis Livvy; Mrs. David Korman; Blanche Korman, her daughter; Lillian Evans and three girls who were members of Miss Guinan's troupe.

\$100,000 ESTATE SUIT SETTLED

Agreement Made on Will of Augustine J. Barnidge.
The will of Augustine J. Barnidge, who died in September, 1920, was formally accepted today following settlement of a contest suit filed by two nieces of Barnidge, who was vice-president of the Prunty Feed and Grain Co.

The will left Barnidge's \$100,000 estate to his brother, Francis. The nieces, Miss Marie Barnidge and Mrs. Elizabeth Byrne, daughters of a deceased brother, filed a contest alleging that Augustine Barnidge was of unsound mind when he made the will and was influenced by his brother. The suit was called for trial before Circuit Judge Green today, but an attorney for the nieces said they had settled for an unannounced amount.

FORMER FIANCE OF CHICAGO HEIRESS



—Associated Press Photo.
COUNT GEORGE DI GIORGIO, WHO was engaged to marry Mrs. Mary Louise Cecelia Guinan, according to her announcement. He departed suddenly for Chile, at the request of immigration authorities it is said. Despite her parents' objection, she said she would follow. But a few days later she eloped with Frank V. Eisner.

TELLS OF PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR RING PROTECTION

Former Constable Says State Senator Ordered Raids on All Who Did Not Pay.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Samuel F. Scott, former constable, testified in the Delaware County liquor conspiracy case today that Edgar A. Davis, detective, told him he was working for State Senator John J. McClure and that his orders were to raid all prohibition law violators who did not pay protection.

McClure, who is alleged by the Government to have been head of a "protection" organization, is on trial with 74 other men in Federal Court. Scott and Davis are among a group named as co-conspirators, but not indicted.

Scott testified that he complained to John F. Bauer, the Senator's personal secretary, because Davis raided the Providence Inn, in Scott's district in Chester.

Scott also told of hurriedly obtaining warrants to "raid" stills and save them from other enforcement officers.

He named Bauer as paymaster for the ring until 1927, when he became City Treasurer, and said John J. Ryan at that time took over the duty of paying constables for obeying the organization's wishes. Bauer and Ryan are among the 75 on trial.

ILLEGITIMATE GRANDSON WINS BULK OF LAWYER'S ESTATE

John Fink in Litigation With 150 Relatives Since 1930 Over Cleveland Property.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13.—John Fink of Colorado Springs, Colo., won a three-year fight against 150 relatives of the late Thompson R. Johnson, Cleveland attorney, today when Common Pleas Court granted him the bulk of the estate as the illegitimate grandson of Johnson. The estate at one time was valued at \$1,000,000.

Today's decree followed an out-of-court settlement of litigation started in 1930. Fink, 27 years old, will receive the better part of two parcels of real estate, now of undetermined value due to encumbrances.

Johnson left his estate to his daughter, Emily, when he died in 1918. The will provided that on her death the estate should pass on to "the issue of her body." The daughter died in 1928, and heirs filed suit for division of the estate two years later.

Fink, a rancher, said the attorney's daughter went to Colorado in 1906, and left him there at the age of 10 days in the hands of Fred C. Fink, who reared him. Counsel for the claimant established Fink's claim through depositions of the attending physician at his birth and the testimony of neighbors.

I. C. C. UPHOLD IN FIXING OF INTRASTATE RAIL RATES

Supreme Court Rules on Action Involving Charges Between Points in Montana.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The fixing by the Interstate Commerce Commission of Railroad rates on shipments moving between points in Montana was approved today by the Supreme Court. The question came before the court in an appeal by Montana which challenged the jurisdiction of the commission to make rates on intrastate shipments.

The Supreme Court in acting on the appeal of Montana announced it affirmed the decision of the Federal District Court which had sustained the Interstate Commerce Commission. The action of the court was based on its recent decision in which it held the commission had authority to make railroad rates between points in Louisiana.

The National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners was permitted by the court to file a brief in support of the position taken by Montana.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



Beginning Tuesday! November SALE of MILL-REJECT

RUGS and LINOLEUMS

Affords an Excellent Opportunity for Thrifty Homemakers to Re-Cover Their Floors at Substantial Savings!



9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs

Mill-Rejects of \$27.95 Grade! **\$17.88**
Rich, harmonious patterns feature this Rug of all-wool yarns. Woven with a thick, heavy pile that will give you years of satisfactory service. Seamless kind...in pleasing designs and color combinations.

9x12 American Orientals

\$35 rejects! Faithful adaptations of glorious Oriental rugs...with colors that go through to the back. **\$26.88**

Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$29.95 rejects! Heavy quality 9x12-ft. Rugs in a striking array of charming patterns and colors. **\$21.88**

Lustrous Axminster Rugs

\$49.50 rejects! Seamless Rugs that will enhance the beauty of the entire room. 9x12-ft. size. **\$36.88**

Wool Wiltons

\$59.50 to \$65 rejects. 9x12-ft. size Rugs with a soft, silky pile and fringed ends. **\$44.88**

Throw Rugs

\$2.49 rejects! 27x50-inch Axminster Rugs in patterns and colors that blend readily with large size rugs. **\$1.77**

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

\$6.95 Rejects **\$4.94**

Heavy Felt-Base Floorcovering

49c seconds. 2 yards wide. Square yard **\$1.37c**

2-Yd. Inlaid Floorcovering

\$1.59 seconds. In many patterns. Square yard. **\$1.19**



Fall Wool Fabrics

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Values!

Firm, sturdy fabrics for dresses, suits or coats. 54-in. wide. **\$1.19**

Canton Crepe

In "Dress" Weight!

All-silk fabric in many wanted colors. Yard at... **\$1.00**

Rayon French Crepe

Seconds of 69c Grade!

Pink and tearose shades for slips and undies. Yard at... **49c**

Silk Flat Crepe

39 Inches Wide, Yard

Soft pastel shades and "street" colors. Yard at... **69c**

\$3.50 Black Coating

Crepe Finish, Yard

Specially purchased group... offered at decided saving. 54-in. wide. **\$1.98**

Curtain Panels

\$2.45 Value!

In shadow woven designs. 54 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long. **\$1.77**

Ruffled Curtains

\$1.49 Value! Special

Priscilla... cottage sets... and kitchen curtains of marquisette. **97c**

Quaker Panels

\$1.98 Value! Each

Well-known Curtain Panels in charming designs. **\$1.49**

69c Drape Damask

Heavy Quality! Yard

Brocade and shakki designs... in a full range of colors. **49c**

Print Cretonnes

30c Seconds! Yard

Tapestry and homespun designs. 36 inches wide. **19c**

Luster Lace Panels

\$2.50 Value! Each at

Lustrous Panels in rich, gold shade. Deeply fringed... attractive designs. **\$1.88**

Marquisette

25c to 35c Values!

Lustrous, pastel colored and crewel embroidered. Yard. **19c**

If You Seek Warmth, Comfort and Service



"Utica" Sport COATS

Are the Answer! Specially Priced Beginning Tuesday!

Seconds of \$5 Grade!

\$2.80

Just 600 in this group! 100% pure, all-wool, worsted yarn sweaters in V-neck style. They are termed "seconds," but it is almost impossible to find the irregularities. Wanted shades... sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL SELLING!

Large Size COATS

In Attractive, Dressy and Trim, Sports Styles

Truly Exceptional Value!

\$19.75

Trimmed With Marmink*! Caracull Sealine*! and Manchurian Wolf** Furs!

Wool crepe Coats... designed to flatter the full figure. Carefully tailored... and warmly interlined. Some with smart collar and cuff trims... others with fur collars and interestingly detailed sleeves. Sports coats of all-wool, plaid-back fabrics. Models for tall and short figures... sizes 44 1/2 to 52 1/2 and 41 1/2 to 51 1/2.

*Dyed Coats. **Chinese Dog. Basement Economy Store



Pepperell Tubing

25c Value! Yard

2 to 8 yard remnant lengths. Seamless... fully bleached. **15c**

\$10 Dinner Sets

Of Pure Linen!

66x101-in. cloth and 12 matching napkins. **\$7.78**

All-Wool Comforts

72x84-In. Size

Pure, wool filled Comforts... covered with cotton sateen. **\$3.95**

19c Flannelette

36 Inches Wide!

Soft, warm cotton flannelette. Yard at **14c**

25c Print Percales

Remnant Lengths!

80-sq. quality Percales, in new Fall patterns. Yard at **15c**

Cotton Batting

One Piece! Roll

"Mountain Mist" or "Princess" kind. **49c**

72x90-In. Blankets

Slight Seconds!

4 1/2-lb. Blankets with 3-in. cotton sateen bind. Pair. **\$3.58**

Bath Towels

18x32-In. Size!

Heavy, double thread Towels; fully bleached. **15c**

Cannon Bedsheets

81x99-In. Size!

Fully bleached... free from dressing. Long service kind. **\$1.00**

Warm Robing

36-In. Yard at

In beautiful color combinations. Soft and fluffy. **39c**

70x90-In. Blankets

Of Cotton. Each

Gray, tan or white, with contrasting borders. Shell edges. **\$1.00**

A.B.C. Percale

Colorful Prints!

80-sq. quality Percales. Colorfast... yard at **19c**

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER IRONER AND TWO LARGE TUBS \$79.50

\$5 DOWN

Brand-New Washers and Ironers

Listed below are the only General Electric Authorized Dealers in St. Louis for laundry equipment.

JAMES & CO., Inc.
4144-4148 Lindell Blvd.
Phone Franklin 3600
DOWNTOWN
STIX, BAER & FULLER
CEstral 8000

SUNLIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
4032 West Florissant
COlin 3040

WELLSTON
HERSE-SCHAFER, Inc.
5091 Eastern
HILberry 0935

SHANNON APPLIANCE CO.
3718 N. Kingshighway
FLandery 8900

WEBSTER GROVES
BERKEY HARRIS & CO.
48 W. Lockwood
WShelter 4214

HAROLD ROSS
BERKEY RADIO AND ELECTRIC CO.
4320 W. Eastman
FLandery 9230

CLAYTON, MO.
MCCLENDON RADIO CO.
7801 Foxville
HAdolphe 2031

LUXEMBURG, MO.
LEWIS FERRY APPLIANCE SHOP
113 Lemay Ferry Rd.
Riverside 6710

MAPLEWOOD
ST. LOUIS CO. APPL. SHOP
STerling 1719

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Imp



1 Charm

... as in the il pty the colorin Bright, rather q ters on a soft narrow green b edging and han



You

Knife Sets

\$3.45

Six knives and six forks with stainless steel blades; ivory handles.

Electric



DOUBLE
EAGLE
STAMPS
TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Store Hours
9 A. M. to 5
P. M. Daily

Even superlatives fall flat to describe this SALE adequately! It's

Impossible to Duplicate Today!

TUESDAY ONLY! 150 sets . . . no more at these low prices

Imported China Dinner Sets

\$32.50 . . 95-pc. service

\$42.50 . . 108-pc. service

\$19.75
Service
for 12

\$26.95
Cream Soups and
Sauces Included

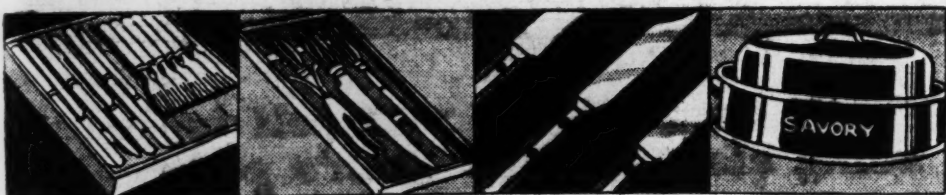
Put the values down to foresight in buying. That's the fact! We're not going into the intricacies of foreign exchange here. There's no need. What counts is that we were a jump ahead of rising prices, bought these sets when foreign money was very low and we simply can't match them today at these figures. They're real china, keep that in mind. Clearly, coming early Tuesday is a wise move!

Easy Deferred Payments on Purchases of
\$25 or Over—Small Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor

1 Charming Pattern

as in the illustration, only it's a pity the colorings can't be shown! Bright, rather quaint flowers in clusters on a soft ivory shoulder with narrow green band and coin gold edging and handles.



low prices on necessities for preparing

Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Knife Sets	Carving Sets	Paring Knives	\$2.49 Roasters
\$3.45	\$4.98	25c	\$1.69
Six knives and six forks with stainless steel blades; ivory handles.	Universal carving knife, meat fork and steel, packed in a lined box.	Universal stainless steel kitchen knives with abraded wood handles.	Savory blue enameled kind. Self-basting cover. Others, \$1 to \$6.49

Seventh Floor

Electric Automatic Washers

complete with two handy drain tubs!



Amazing
Value at . . . \$39.50

Does your laundry as gently as your own hands. Washer has balloon wringer rolls, four-vane cast aluminum agitator and gear case sealed in oil. Galvanized steel tubs mounted on casters are included!

Seventh Floor

a value St. Louis housekeepers will appreciate keenly

White Star Ranges

featuring the very newest improvements!



\$122

it's seldom, indeed,
that de luxe White
Star table-top ranges
are priced so low!

The very features
you want most:
electric clock; three
standard size
burners and 1 giant
burner, Magiclitter,
Rel Drop broiler,
safety oven lighter
and many others.

They're Fully Insulated

Allowance Made for Your Old Stove

Model 1733 White Star Table Top Gas Ranges

Has a double duty cooking top cover, EZ Klean burner box and drip pan, even heat burners, Magiclitter, Rel Drop broiler, Heat-master oven control and many other wanted features.

\$92.50

Other White Star Gas Ranges Priced . . . \$67.50 to \$76.50

Seventh Floor

MISS JANE WHITE, DAUGHTER OF MEXICO, MO., EDITOR, WEDS

Married in Surprise Ceremony in
St. Louis to William Herron,
Bank Employee.

Miss Jane White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell White of Mexico, Mo., and William C. Herron, bank employee there, were married Saturday evening in the study of the Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church.

The pair, who drove to St. Louis with friends Friday night, kept their plans secret until Saturday morning, when they telephoned Miss White's parents, and invited relatives here to attend the wedding. They had left Mexico ostensibly to drive Mrs. Joseph Clegg, Dayton, O., a friend of Miss White, to meet a train in St. Louis. Mrs. Clegg acted as matron of honor for the bride.

The two had been engaged since last spring, but the bride's parents opposed the marriage at this time, preferring a later date. The bride is 22 years old and a graduate of Sweetbriar College, Lynchburg, Va. Her father is editor of the Mexico Ledger and her grandfather is Col. R. M. White, newspaper owner and banker of Mexico. Herron, 26 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason P. Herron of Beverly Hills, Cal.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR MAN, 78, IN MURDER OF 5 YEARS AGO

Charles Heinemann Accused of
Killing Frank Hammerle in
East St. Louis.

A warrant charging Charles Heinemann, 78 years old, with the murder five years ago of Frank Hammerle in East St. Louis was issued by Justice of the Peace Wangelin at Belleville today at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Bier.

Heinemann, who returned to East St. Louis recently, is at the St. Clair County Farm where he told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday he had shot and killed Hammerle, a friend of long standing, when Hammerle attempted to rob him. Heinemann is physically feeble and his mind has dulled. He gave a confused account of the killing and said he no longer cared what happened to him. Hammerle's body, bound with ropes, was found in a cistern in the yard of Heinemann's home in March, 1928, about a week after Heinemann disappeared.

FORMER SHERIFF OF MADISON COUNTY DIES IN CHICAGO

Otto H. Hermann, 65 Years Old, of
Alton, Had Suffered from
Heart Disease.

Otto H. Hermann, former Sheriff of Madison County, Ill., died suddenly yesterday morning while on a visit to Chicago, according to word received at his Alton home. He was 65 years old.

Hermann, who had been under treatment for heart disease, left Alton Saturday with Mrs. Hermann to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carlson, who lives in a Chicago suburb. Born on a farm east of Alton, Hermann taught school as a young man and then entered politics. He became superintendent of the Madison County Home, was a police captain in Alton and before his election to Sheriff in 1926, was Alton City Treasurer. Surviving are the widow, daughter and a son, Eugene Hermann, of Geneva, Ill.

PARTITION SAWED THROUGH IN \$1000 JEWELRY THEFT

Burglars Cut Way Into Maplewood
Store and Knock Combination
Off Safe.

Jewelry valued at more than \$1000 was stolen from a safe in Hubbell's Jewelry Store, 7289 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, Saturday night by burglars who sawed through a partition between the store and a stairway leading to second-floor apartments.

The loot consisted of diamond rings and watches, according to Robert K. Hubbell, proprietor. He discovered the burglary when he went to the store yesterday afternoon. The thieves, who knocked the combination from the safe, overlooked unset diamonds wrapped in paper. The loss is insured.

14,396 AT SHAW'S GARDEN FOR CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

The chrysanthemum show attracted 14,396 persons to Shaw's Garden yesterday by turnstile count.

Attendance for the first 12 days of November was 26,381, an indication that the month may set a record. Last November's attendance was 51,250, and that for November, 1931, was 31,886.

At 4 p. m. yesterday persons waited four abreast in a line that extended two blocks from the main entrance to the display house. The show will continue through the month. Week days or Sunday mornings are best for viewing the show. Sunday afternoon crowds prevent a leisurely survey.

CHARLES R. MANTER DIES

Funeral Tomorrow for President of
Coal Company.

Funeral services for Charles R. Manter, president of the C. R. Manter Coal & Coke Co., and former head of the Mount Olive-Staunton Coal Co. of Missouri, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his residence, 1511 Heifetz road, Webster Groves. Burial will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Manter, who died Sunday of a complication of diseases after an illness of several months, had lived in Webster Groves for 27 years. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Woods of Webster Groves, two sisters and a brother.

100 RESCUED WHEN FERRYBOAT SINKS

Steamer Crashes Into Concrete
Buoy After Steering Gear
Breaks at Tarrytown, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 12.—One hundred passengers were rescued when the ferry boat City of Reading sank in the Hudson River yesterday after putting out from Tarrytown for Nyack, on the opposite shore.

The accident occurred when the steering gear snapped and the steamer was carried by wind and tide against a concrete anchor supporting a Government buoy. The plates were stove in by the crash and distress signals brought a sister steamer, the Nyack, alongside from a position about 1000 feet away.

The water rushed through the hole in the vessel's side so rapidly that several of the passengers showed signs of panic but the ferry crews managed to transfer them to the Nyack with little difficulty. Fifteen automobiles also were removed from the City of Reading before it settled in eight feet of water. The City of Reading, operated by the North River Ferry Co., formerly was in service on the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden.

Seaman Drowned When Barge Sinks Near Cape May, N. J.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 12.—Leonard Hoffman, of Millville, a seaman aboard the barge Rose, was drowned yesterday in a sale off Ludlum Beach gas buoy. The Rose, in tow of the tug Sonitopp, of the Diamond T Transportation Co., Philadelphia, was lost.

Two others aboard the barge had narrow escapes during the sudden squall, which threw tons of water onto the Rose, loaded with mouldings, and consigned to Boston.

Freighter Goes Down Near Quebec; Crew of 16 Rows to Safety

By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Nov. 12.—The small freighter Suisa sank early yesterday near Anticosti Island, the crew of 16 men escaping in a rowboat. The crew spent last night with a lighthouse keeper, who provided shelter until arrangements could be made to return them to their homes.

Chicago Merchant Still Missing.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Investigators from the State's Attorney's office were called on last night to ports of yesterday's White House aid police in the search for Joseph W. Stoken, 32 years old, owner of a fur store. He has been missing since Thursday and relatives expressed the fear that he had been kidnapped.

ADVERTISMENT

**Skin-Itch Torture Ends
Millions Praise Zemo**
The first application of soothing, healing Zemo quickly relieves the torture of itching Rashes, Eczema, Ringworm and similar skin troubles. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve and clear away skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

ADVERTISMENT

**Banish Freckles,
Weather-Beaten Skin
Weeks Quicker**

It is so easy now to clear away blackheads, freckles, coarseness; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty. Just begin tonight with a new Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to clear, whiten and smooth your skin. Tan and freckles; muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. You see day-by-day improvement until your skin is as young long for: creamy-white, soft, smooth, lovely. Get a large box of NADINOLA, only a large box of NADINOLA, only a large box of NADINOLA, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.

ADVERTISMENT

**STOP THAT
COLD
THE FIRST DAY!**

A cold once rooted is a cold of danger! Trust to no makeshift medicine. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and crampy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is inviting trouble. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any drugist, 50c and 60c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute on any pretext.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Women's Shop News for Style-Conscious Women!

Gay New Dresses

specially purchased
\$16.75 & \$19.75 kinds

Offered at This
Inviting Low Price

\$12⁸⁵



⌚ This is more than a special presentation of smart new frocks... it's an exceptional opportunity to save excitingly! See this delightful collection for yourself. Look for the best fashion points of the season... you'll find them here. Made of excellent quality silks... these Dresses are cleverly styled and admirably trimmed in newest ways. Plan to be among those who will select these frocks... and be well dressed all season!

New Necklines and
Interesting
Shoulders and Sleeves!

Black, Rich Browns
and Gracious New
Colors!

Velvet Trimmings,
Metal Accents,
Chinese Touches
and Other Appealing
Trimming Notes!

Sizes 34 to 44 as Well
as Petite and Larger
Women's Sizes.

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

for men... dependable, efficient
Elgin Watches
in the popular strap style!

Specially
Priced at... \$12.98

⌚ Here's an ideal opportunity to anticipate holiday gifts... for what man or boy wouldn't welcome one of these Elgin Wrist Watches! Every one is fully warranted. There are just 36, so make your selections early!

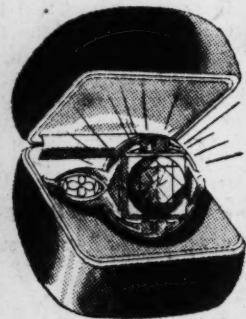
Main Floor

Diamond Rings

half carat solitaires!

\$100.

only 12 offered
at this saving!



⌚ Their sparkling brilliance would win almost any woman's fancy! Clear, dazzling stones set in artistic mountings of 18-karat white gold. Why not choose now for Christmas gifts... and save decidedly?

Main Floor

beautifully dull "reverse knit"

Chiffon Hose

offered at a new price!

were
\$1.65
...now
\$1.35
Pr.

⌚ Exquisitely sheer Chiffon Hose that are all-silk from hem to toe! The "reverse knit" process creates an extremely dull surface you'll simply love. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Smog Gray
Nubia Brown
New Taupe
Jug Brown

Main Floor

Foot Stools

with space for odds and ends

\$1.00



⌚ Of wood, with fabric covered top! You can use them to hold sewing, stationery, shoes and other things!

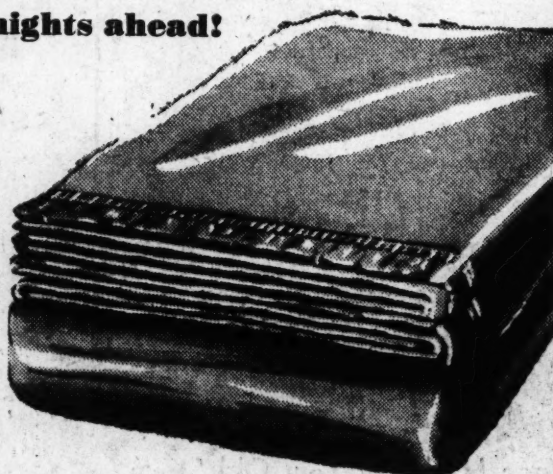
Notions—Main Floor

hurry... choose a plentiful supply of these

Warm Wool Blankets

plenty of cold nights ahead!

\$6.45
Each



⌚ Soft, woolly Blankets of pure virgin yarns bound with cotton sateen! Solid colors of rose, green, orchid, blue or peach. The 72x84-inch size. A value you really shouldn't miss!

Reversible All-Wool Blankets, Each

Two-tone Blankets in combinations of orchid and green, rose and gold, rose and green, or green and gold. Bound in matching satin; 72x84-inch size.

\$9.98

Third Floor

good-bye to that tell-tale
shine on seats, backs, elbows!

Resist-O-Shine

Two-Trouser Worsted

specially offered at
today's one-trouser
price of these suits

\$44 VALUE AT

\$35

⌚ You'll be a twice happy man for selecting from this group. Not alone because of the decided saving—but moreso because no other Suit in your wardrobe matches the "shine-proof" feature of Resist-O-Shine. Well tailored and smartly styled. Increased production costs now necessitate a \$35 price with 1 pair of trousers. \$44 with two.

you'll warm up to these

Warm Overcoats

here at headquarters.
st. louis' largest variety

\$22.50 to \$85

Call the roll... raglans, polo style, belt-all-around, bala, dress Coats with velvet collars, box coats, half belt back... not a popular style member is missing.

Second Floor



you'll congratulate yourself for
being alert to this! men's pure

Silk Mufflers

in a wide variety that includes the
newest design inspirations

\$1.65 to \$1.95
Values Offered at \$1.35

A timely opportunity! Pure silk, washable, with fringe ends. Fancies and plains in light and dark colors. All whites with an initial on a medallion. Scrolls, dots, panels and other effects.

Main Floor

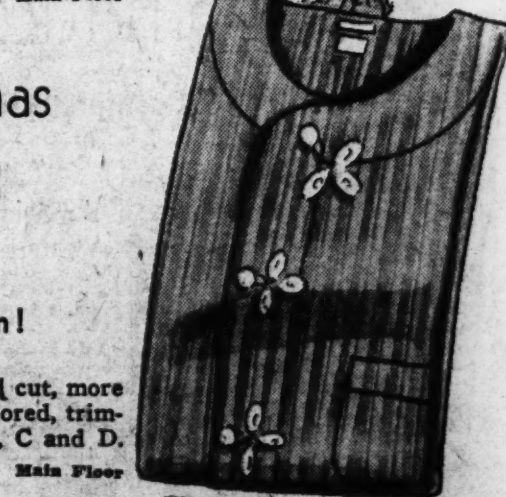
Men's \$1.85 Pajamas

of outing flannel*
1200 offered at... \$1.18

emphatic saving on a staple item!

⌚ Buy a full quota! Full government standard cut, more than 4½ yards to the garment. Excellently tailored, trimmed with silk frogs, button front. Sizes A, B, C and D. Don't overlook such an opportunity.

*Cotton.



Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons

PART TWO

HITLER 'YESSED'
BY 93 PCT. OF
GERMAN VOTERS

Election Records Approved
of His Course in Foreign
Affairs, and 40,000,
Poll for Nazi Candidates

REICHSTAG TICKET
VOID IF MARKED

Bands of Youths and
Parade Streets Chant
'Ja.' — Minister of
Celebration Today.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—More than 93 per cent of the voters who participated in the Reichstag election yesterday approved the Nazi candidates who were pledged to support the policies of Chancellor Hitler.

In a plebiscite, 93 per cent of voters approved the foreign policy of Hitler. More than 90 per cent of qualified electors voted. Today the nation joined in celebration of the result, hailed by Nazi leaders as a "miracle of democracy becoming one people."

Sooner had the result been indicated than Propaganda Minister Goebbels called for a demonstration. The Nazi party following increased from 17,000,000 to 40,000,000 as contrasted with the election of March 5.

Results of Election.

For the Nazi slate of Reich candidates as reported by Weimar Agency was 38,821,437 or 92.2 per cent of the total ballot cast. Valid votes 3,348,125 or 7.8 per cent. The total vote was 42,969,562. In the plebiscite by which the nation approved Hitler's foreign policy, the count was: "Yes" 38,430 or 93.5 per cent; "no" 262,100 or 4.7 per cent; invalid 999 or 1.8 per cent; total 43,422. Unmarked ballots or those which were not marked properly or marked were thrown out.

A ballot was marked invalid if there was nothing on it to indicate what the voter intended. Other words if the ballot was marked. Secondly, if the mark of indicating the voter's intention was incorrect. For example, a voter instead of putting a cross, a check in the proper space wrote "Hell Moscow." Thirdly, if a ballot was so marked that the voter was unable to discern the intention. For example, if a voter put crosses in both "yes" and "no" squares on the plebiscite ballot, or if a voter in the case of Reichstag ballot where there was only a "yes" space, wrote "no."

Interpretation of Election. The plebiscite was interpreted as approval of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, as was interpreted also as ratification of Hitler's stand for "freedom, equality" with other nations. Far-reaching constitutional forms to complete the work of modeling the Government are expected without delay.

Many voters endorsed the government's foreign policy who did not vote on the Reichstag nomination. Thus, Nazis found one method of estimating opposition strength by calculating the disparity between the number of plebiscite votes and the number of votes Nazi candidates received.

An official communique said: "President von Hindenburg heartily expressed his deep gratitude and honest appreciation of Chancellor Hitler's accomplishments in unifying the German people. He voiced the confidence that the tasks at home and abroad would be consummated successfully and redound to the blessing of the Fatherland."

Youths Chant "Ja." The "yes" which the Nazis required from the nation for purposes was much in evidence at polling stations yesterday. Fleets of small cars bearing the word "Ja" (yes) circled through the streets, while little bands of youths and girls marched and down chanting "Ja" in unison. Streamers bearing the words "Hitler against the armaments of the world" and "A world of peace and justice" and "real peace" fluttered across which were beflagged with swastika and the old imperial eagle.

The buttonhole "yes" badge distributed at the polls were so given away. They cost 5 pfennigs and were expected to 100,000 marks (about \$760,000) basis of 40,000,000 voters. President von Hindenburg early. Disabled war veterans wheel chairs whom the President greeted with a "good morning, everybody," gave him an ovation. The veterans bore placards, "man, hast thou voted? If no sacrifice was in vain."

President von Hindenburg walked with a group of children and gave him a bouquet. An innovation was a ho-

Continued on Page 4, Column

HITLER 'YESSED' BY 93 PCT. OF GERMAN VOTERS

Election Records Approval
of His Course in Foreign
Affairs, and 40,000,000
Poll for Nazi Candidates.

REICHSTAG TICKET
VOID IF MARKED 'NO'

Bands of Youths and Girls
Parade Streets Chanting
'Ja.' — Minister Orders
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By the Associated Press.
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tion approved Hitler's foreign
policy, the count was: "Yes," 40,
583,430 or 93.5 per cent; "no," 2,
621,100 or 4.7 per cent; invalid 789,
000 or 1.8 per cent; total 43,252,529.
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were not marked properly or were
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cate what the voter intended; in
other words if the ballot was un-
marked. Secondly, if the method
of indicating the voter's intention
was incorrect. For example, if a
voter instead of putting a cross or
a check in the proper space wrote
"Heil Moscow." Thirdly, if a bal-
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and down chanting "Ja" in unison.
Streamers bearing the words "With
Hitler against the armaments
policy of the world" and "Against
violence and injustice" and "For
real peace" fluttered across streets
which were beflagged with the
swastika and the old imperial col-
ors.

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given away. They cost 5 pfennigs
apiece and were expected to yield
2,000,000 marks (about \$760,000) on
the basis of 40,000,000 voters.
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early. Disabled war veterans in
wheel chairs whom the President
greeted with a "good morning, ev-
erbody," gave him an ovation.
The veterans bore placards, "Ger-
man, hast thou voted? If not, our
sacrifice was in vain."
President von Hindenburg also
talked with a group of children who
gave him a bouquet.
An innovation was a house-to-
house canvass.

ANCIENT CAPITAL OF GOTHS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND

Excavators of "Cave City" in
Crimea Recover 100 Skulls
and Other Objects.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—A
joint American and Russian archae-
ological expedition has unearthed
about 3500 objects near Sebastopol
in the Crimea on the sight of what
is believed to have been the ancient
city of Duros, capital of the Goths.
Announcement of the discoveries
was made yesterday by Horace H.
F. Jayne, director of the University
of Pennsylvania Museum, which is
co-operating with the Academy for
the History of Material Culture,
Leningrad.

The expedition has excavated 60
burials in catacombs, mounds and
stone cists, finding, among other
things, 100 skulls, prized for an-
thropological study. All of the ma-
terial was unearthed at Eske-Ker-
men, one of the so-called "cave
cities" in Crimea. Many of the ob-
jects ranging in age from 1500 to
nearly 3500 years, are of excellent
design. They include jewelry, pot-
tery, coins and architectural frag-
ments.

Of most interest to the explorers,
however, are coins and a silver
plaque which bear inscriptions as
yet undeciphered.

ROOSEVELT ON NEED FOR SOCIAL SERVICE

Distressed Families Require
More Than Merely to be
Kept Alive, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Economic
and social recovery must go hand
in hand, said President Roosevelt
in a letter made public yesterday
by James G. Blaine, chairman of
the Citizens' Family Welfare Com-
mittee.

"Our distressed families need a
good deal more than the things
that merely keep them alive," wrote
Mr. Roosevelt in endorsing the com-
mittee's work. "Particularly, un-
employed heads of families need
the kind of social service which will
maintain them in proper condition
to fill jobs when jobs are opened
for them. Only thus can the ad-
ministration's recovery program
have its proper cumulative effect.
For recovery does not mean just
some of the people.

"If economic and social recovery
do not go hand in hand, we will not
be able to say truthfully that we
have recovery. Yet by itself the
Government—Federal, state and
municipal—cannot encompass re-
covery in the social field. The job
is one which can only be handled
by a partnership between govern-
ment on the one hand and public
generosity on the other."

JAPAN CREATING ARMED BASE IN MANCHUKUO, SOVIET SAYS

Communist Manifesto Warns
Against Any Attempt of Aggres-
sion in the Far East.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—Japanese im-
perialists are charged with creat-
ing an armed base in Manchukuo
in a manifesto issued by the Far
Eastern section of the Communist
party.

Stating that Russia is prepared
to act quickly in the event of Japa-
nese attempts of aggression in the
Far East, the manifesto said:
"Our air fleet . . . is prepared
to deal decisive blows at enemy
centers of population. . . . With such
an array of terrible armament, the
Soviet Union would readily kill any
desire to compete against our pro-
gram of peaceful labor."

Issued Nov. 1.—Two days before
Russia protested to Tokyo against
the alleged flight of Japanese army
planes over Soviet territory—the
manifesto emphasized Russia's de-
sire for peace. But, it added, Ja-
pan will lay itself open to "immea-
surable catastrophe" if her imperi-
alists put their policies into ef-
fect.

Rumanian Cabinet Resigns.
By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 13.—
Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod,
faced with the declared opposition
of the powerful National Peasant
party, submitted the resignation of
his Cabinet to King Carol yester-
day. The King accepted and Com-
missioner Ion G. Duca, Liberal
leader and former Minister of the
Interior, to form a new Govern-
ment.

SIX INDUSTRIES ASK FOR TARIFF RISES UNDER NRA

Small Number Attributed
to Advantages Deprecia-
tion of Dollar Has Afford-
ed American Factories.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Fears
that wholesale tariff concessions
would be sought by American in-
dustries under the Industrial Re-
covery Act were quieted yesterday
by NRA's announcement that to
date only six industries have filed
request for aid under the law's
embargo provisions.

This unexpectedly small total was
attributed in part to the difficul-
ties set up by NRA regulations, but
also in great measure to the delib-
erate depreciation of the American
dollar in foreign markets, giving the
domestic manufacturer added lee-
way in establishing higher labor
standards under codes without run-
ning into ruinous foreign competi-
tion.

The tariff announcement did not
discuss policy. It stated merely
that protection had been sought
against cotton imitation Oriental
rugs from France; rag, chenille and
other cotton rugs from Japan;
matches from Japan; wool felt hat
bodies from Italy; lead pencils from
Japan and Germany; watches and
watch movements from Switzer-
land. A large amount of smuggling
was alleged.

Administration's Attitude.
Oscar B. Ryder, chief of the im-
ports division, noted that support-
ing information in several of these
cases was not complete. But
tariff men have complained that
Ryder has established forms for the
petitions so intricate that only ex-
perts could fill them out.

When this condition was called
to the attention of Administrator
Johnson, he said: "It will have to
be corrected. But official opinion
generally has been that the Roose-
velt administration would not build
up the country custom's barriers ex-
cept in cases where it was clearly
shown a domestic industry could
not pay NRA wage levels and sur-
vive."

Regardless of this, however, in
the early days of NRA predictions
were made in business quarters
that applications for protection
would be numerous. The adminis-
tration delayed a long time in cre-
ating machinery for receiving them
and then established a procedure
designed to weed out all but the
most deserving cases.

Method of Procedure.
Ryder's division must first inves-
tigate and report to the President.
If he thinks the case warrants at-
tention he sends it to the Tariff
Commission. When it reports, the
President is free to dismiss the ap-
plication, increase the tariff, license
importers and impose quotas on
them or embargo the foreign prod-
uct.

ABSENT MAHARAJAH DEPOSED

Central Indian Provinces Take
Over Administration of Dewas.

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 13.—
The government of the central
provinces has taken over the ad-
ministration of the State of Dewas
because Maharajah Sir Tukoji
Puar ignored the Government's or-
der to return to the state.

The Government has declined to
disclose the reasons behind the
move or to state on what grounds
the Maharajah's rule was unsatis-
factory. Recently the Government
issued an ultimatum to the Maha-
rajah, warning him that if he did
not return from Pondicherry where
he has been staying, the central
provinces would govern in his place.

JOHN TWEED, SCULPTOR, DIES

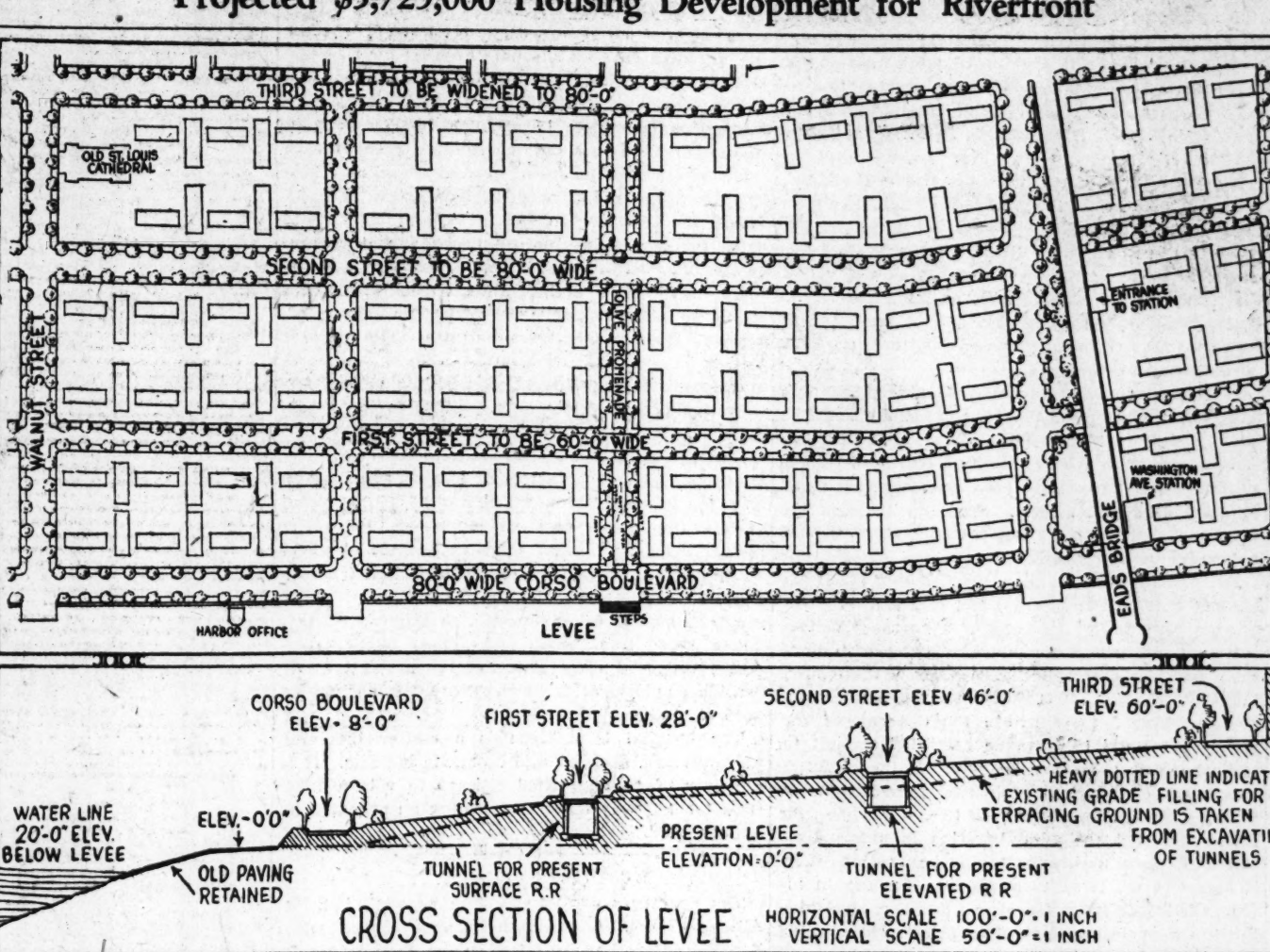
Executed Memorial to Earl Kitch-
ener and Other British Statues.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—John Tweed,
sculptor of the Empire, died here
last night.
Mr. Tweed executed the memorial
to Earl Kitchener of Khartoum
which stands in the Horse Guards
parade, the marble bust of Joseph
Chamberlain in Westminster Ab-
bey, a statue of Sir John Moore
at Shorncliffe, one of Cecil Rhodes
at Bulawayo, South Africa, and
many other famous memorials in
British centers throughout Africa
and Asia.

BERLIN-TOKIO RADIO SPEECHES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Berlin and
Tokio will inaugurate an exchange
of radio programs Wednesday
in which members of the German
diplomatic corps in Tokio and the
Japanese diplomats here will ad-
dress audiences at home.
The purpose is to signalize friend-
ly relations between the two coun-
tries and show the progress in ra-
dio technique.

Projected \$3,725,000 Housing Development for Riverfront



THIS scheme for mass housing on the river front is proposed by Henri Rush. Each of the rectangular areas within the long blocks represents a building unit. Those paralleling the river would be two stories high and those running east and west three stories. The railroad tracks now on the levee would be placed in tunnels under First and Second streets. At the bottom of the drawing, as prepared by Rush, is a cross section to show how the present steep grade would be converted into a series of five terraces.

Low-Cost Mass Housing Scheme Suggested for Riverfront Area

Plan of Henri Rush Calls for 1842 Flats Be-
tween Delmar and Walnut at Cost
of \$3,725,000.

A scheme for use of the river
front, between Delmar boulevard
and Walnut street, for low-cost
mass housing, has been drafted by
Henri Rush, architect and engi-
neer. He would include all the
property from the river to Third
street, except the Old Cathedral,
on Walnut, east of Third.

The plan calls for 1332 three-room
flats and 510 four-room flats, a
total of 1842 family units, to ac-
commodate 7042 persons, in 68
acres, or 120 persons to the acre.
He figures that the dwellings could
be rented for \$5.69 per room per
month, but suggests a rate of \$7.
Rush says either the city or the
Federal Government could estab-
lish and operate the enterprise. He
has not consulted authorities on his
plan, but has made estimates of
cost. The land, he thinks, could be
acquired for \$1,201,280, and the
buildings would cost, he estimates,
\$2,457,405, a total of \$3,725,337. Rush
would have the city or Government
pay for an outright equity of 40 per
cent of this cost, or \$1,490,134. He
believes a 6 per cent dividend could
be paid on the equity. The balance
of the cost he would have obtained
through a loan of Federal public
works funds.

Would Put Tracks in Tunnel.
The railroad tracks now on the
levee at grade and on an elevated
structure would be disposed of by
Rush in tunnels. He would put the
present surface tracks under First
street and the present elevated
tracks under Second street. The
earth from the tunnel excavations
would be used to level off the site
in a succession of five terraces
from the river up to Third street,
in place of the present steep slope.
Cost of the tunnels, grading, re-
paving streets, planting trees and
other improvements is placed by
Rush at \$750,000, after allowing for
salvage of the steel in the elevated
line. He suggests that the city and
the railroads bear this expense.

The scheme calls for a boulevard
along the levee side and construc-
tion of Second and Third streets,
all 80 feet wide, and First street 60
feet wide. Delmar, Washington
avenue, Chestnut street and Walnut
would be the only east-west thor-
oughfares in the area. There would
be a park promenade replacing
Olive street. Rush omits the mall
between the Old Courthouse and the
river, which generally has been in-
cluded in river front discussions.
Between groups of houses there
would be 42 back yard areas, each
containing more than 100 feet
square, available for recreation.
How Flats Would Be Built.
Two-story structures parallel to
the river would contain six family
units of four rooms each under
each roof. Three-story structures
parallel to the east-west streets
each would contain 18 apartments
of three rooms each. The arrange-
ment contemplates a view over the
roofs to the river from upper lev-
els. Rush suggests Spanish design for
the buildings with red tile
roofs, white-painted brick walls and
many flower boxes and trees.
He is of the opinion that the de-
velopment would not conflict with
existing apartments, as it is in-
tended for the better grade of citi-
zens now living in slums. He would
have preference given to neat and
orderly families. Steam heat from
a central plant and hot and cold
water would be furnished under
the rent, but not gas or electricity.
The figures include an allowance
for general taxes on the property.
Rush is a member of the Amer-
ican Institute of Architects and
the American Society of Civil En-
gineers.

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Give your home a REAL radio!

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ASSASSIN KILLS ONE AND WOUNDS FOUR IN SPAIN

Son of Late Dictator De Ri-
vera Escapes Bullets Fired
at Him at Fascist Meet-
ing.

By the Associated Press.
CADIZ, Spain, Nov. 13.—An at-
tempt to assassinate Jose Antonio
Primo de Rivera, leader of Span-
ish Fascists and son of Spain's
late dictator, brought death to one
man and serious injury to four
others in the town of San Fernando
today.

Two of the wounded are members
of famous winegrowing families.
They are Mrs. Mercedes Larios
de Domecq and her husband, Stan-
islaus Domecq Gonzalez.

The man killed by the bullet
aimed at De Rivera was Sigmun-
do Garca Mantilla.
Under the cover of an ovation
with which 2000 persons greeted De
Rivera and other speakers at a
Fascist meeting, a lone assailant
fired several shots at the speakers'
platform from the audience.

Mantilla, Gonzalez and Mrs.
Domecq slumped at the feet of
the group of leading townspeople
on the platform. The speakers
survived the shots unharmed.

In the confusion the would-be
assassin escaped from the build-
ing, sending another bullet into
Henriques Costa Congora, who tried
to stop him.

Joined by a companion once he
gained the street, the man fled
through the crowds, pursued by the
30 guards stationed around the
building. Finally one was cap-
tured.

The guards were about to march
their captive off to prison, when
part of the crowd intervened. Si-
multaneously fire from a sub-
machine gun burst upon guards,
crowd and prisoner from an ad-
jacent building.

In the melee, the prisoner es-
caped, while a waiter in a cafe
fell wounded by a bullet.
The audience was keyed to a
high pitch in anticipation of hear-
ing De Rivera explain his theory
of the newly formed Fascist party,
organized, its leader said recently,
to bring justice and true liberty
to Spain "even though violence is
necessary."

An OLD-FASHIONED IDEA

"Shoemaker stick to your last" is a homely
expression of the old-fashioned idea on
which the business of this company is based.
This company limits its activities solely to
one business—the trust business. It believes
this business can be conducted best by those
who devote their entire time to it.

The kind of service that results from this
old-fashioned policy has caused the public
to entrust to our management more trust
property than any other St. Louis financial
institution.

Name it Your Executor
"For the Safety of Your Estate."

**ST. LOUIS UNION
TRUST COMPANY**

No Securities for Sale



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely platitudinous news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Schneld Condemns Bombings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your editorial of Friday, Nov. 10, "Labor on Trial," you are expressing a healthy thought in advising the labor movement to save itself from disgrace and condemnation. Every line in your editorial, whether quotations or your own comment, is in line with the modern thought of my organization, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has been credited by the national Government and the manufacturers' association with helping to bring our industry out of its chaos. Our international president, Sidney Hillman, is one of the leading elements in the National Recovery Administration. Dr. Leo Wolman, our research director, is the chairman of the Labor Advisory Board. Sam Levin, manager of our Chicago organization, and Hyman Blumberg, of our Eastern department, are members of the Enforcing Code Board. Numerous other of our officers throughout the country are lending their good judgment in helping the national Government and local administrations in straightening matters out within the spirit of the NRA.

Unfortunately, the St. Louis strike of the clothing workers has been prolonged by the arrogant stand of the manufacturers, who have refused to appear before either the local or national mediation boards.

In the recent unbecoming doings in our strike, we feel pained that, after many years of intelligent and civilized conduct of our strikes throughout the country, we should be credited with the outrageous method of bombing. I would like to assure our friends, who have sympathy for our cause, that our hands are clean of such action. Moreover, we condemn action of such nature because it does not do us any good nor does it build the labor movement. I and my associates will pledge to expel any one of our members who may be found guilty of such crimes. We are ready to offer a substantial sum to anyone who will uncover elements guilty of that crime.

We have been subjected in the last few days to harsh treatment by the police and detectives. We do not blame them. They are administering their duty. But we would like to advise the authorities that the only people interested in prolonging the strike are not the strikers, or the leaders of the strike, nor the manufacturers, but elements who are prospering in time of strife—private detectives, hired stool pigeons, snipers, etc.

I do not think that I have to advise the police authorities where to look for them. How about getting them? I pledge, on behalf of the strikers, to carry out the spirit of your editorial in full.

H. SCHNEID.
General Organizer, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (Affiliated with American Federation of Labor.)

Finds Republicans More Intelligent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
At the mass meeting of City Hall employees, held Thursday afternoon at the City Hall in the interest of the coming special election, Dr. Emmett Kane, in the course of his remarks, said: "Never has this City Hall held such brains and intelligence as now under the present city administration."

I disagree with the eminent doctor in this respect. As an employee at the City Hall, I have worked among both Democrats and Republicans, and have found the average Republican more intelligent. I'll admit the City Hall Democrat is more pious, probably, but civic brain and intelligence? No. The Republican is first.

AN IRISH REPUBLICAN.

The Giant and the Philosopher.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
VOLTAIRE once told about a giant inhabitant from Sirius visiting the earth. He was talking to a philosopher who happened to tell him about the wars waged on this planet costing thousands of lives. At this the Sirian grew indignant. "Micreants! I have a mind to take two or three steps and trample the whole nest of such ridiculous assassins under my feet."

"Don't give yourself the trouble," replied the philosopher. "They are industrious enough in securing their own destruction. At the end of 10 years, the hundredth part of any these creatures will not survive." Besides, the punishment should not be inflicted upon them, but upon those who, from their palaces, give orders for murdering a million of men, and then solemnly thank God for their success."

What could better apply to a modern war? Those who do the actual fighting know not what it is all about. Those who do know stay out of war, especially the older and more experienced men. And those who benefit from a war have others do the fighting for them. The veterans of the last war learned this by bitter experience, and no empty arguments can persuade them to fight another war. The danger lies with the next generation of men who think that war is glorious. To have a permanent peace, they must learn that wars are not made for glory, but for the profit of a few favored individuals.

SHERMAN BERRY.
Columbia, Mo.

THE CHICAGO BLUES.

Chicago has a case of nerves. The papers up there are jumpy. Recovery, as they see it, is fading from the horizon. The Tribune's plight is terrible. When ever it looks at Washington, it sees Moscow. The Daily News has its emotions under tighter rein. It thinks the Roosevelt administration has done some admirable things. It feels, however, that the administration attempted too much when it undertook to put all business under a code. That error should be corrected, it urges, or it may prove fatal. Already it notes that first enthusiasm which greeted the recovery program has cooled. The administration's immediate task now, it believes, is to recapture public confidence.

Mr. Hearst's Chicago paper, the Herald-Examiner, is also unhappy, though from another angle, as shown in an editorial reprinted elsewhere on this page. Too much "Radicalism in the NRA." The President has chosen some undesirable assistants. Get 'rid of the "impractical theorists" and "business baiters," is that journal's advice, and it would be well, too, to forget all about Utopia, it counsels, until we are back on our economic feet.

It is probably true that Mr. Roosevelt has here and there "picked a lemon." It was marvelous if he hadn't. This much is certain: Some of the persons Mr. Roosevelt has selected for high trust and responsibility would never have been remotely considered by his recent predecessors. Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department, for one example. Secretary of Labor Perkins for another. But perhaps Mr. Hearst is not thinking about the Cabinet officers. Just whom has he in mind? Who are the "impractical theorists"? Who are the "business baiters"? And where and when have they been doing their stuff? We are told "the leaders of the tobacco industry, who pay \$400,000,000 in taxes, found vague hostility toward them within the Government service." What did this "vague hostility" amount to, and who were the vague hostiles? If the condition complained of is serious enough to jeopardize the recovery program, serious enough to give business the impression that the administration is unfriendly—and that, we submit, must be the implication—then, it seems to us, Mr. Hearst should, for once in his journalistic career, cast aside all delicacy, steel himself to the unpleasant task of speaking right out, and state the facts and call the names. Really, one can't be squeamish when the stake is the country's economic life or death.

Meantime, it may be said, we believe, regardless of the information Mr. Hearst cryptically conceals, that the men chosen for key positions in the recovery program have, on the whole, acquitted themselves well, and deservedly command the public's confidence. That does not mean that they have been Aristotles and Bayards or Nietzschean supermen, but that they have been energetic, sincere public servants, occasionally talking too much, perhaps, and now and then flying off the handle, but all the time working tooth and nail for us all.

As for the Utopian complex at Washington that miffs Mr. Hearst, we doubt that the country as a whole has been irritated by it, or even been conscious of it. The general notion, we believe, has been, and is, that the Government at Washington has not been thinking about getting to Utopia, but has been slaving and sweating to get us out of limbo.

Of course, the administration has made mistakes. Of course, too, it will continue to make them. And it is surely the privilege of a newspaper, or an individual, to point out such mistakes. But it should be done candidly, in our opinion. It should be done in statements of fact. A soliloquy in melancholy obscurantism is certainly not the milieu for this occasion.

Finally, Chicago. Why is she weeping? If there is a town in the country that has profited handsomely from the Roosevelt administration's recovery program, that town is Chicago. She has been booming. All roads have led to her gates. Thither the young and old, the grave and gay, have flocked in millions, bringing with them a treasure to ransom all the kings, from Tut to Adolf, which they have tendered to Chicago. Their votive offering has been rewarded. The country can honestly say to Chicago that "we've thoroughly enjoyed the visit," and Chicago can reply from the depths of her heart, "So glad you could come."

Truly, Chicago and her papers ought to rejoice and be exceedingly jolly.

HONORS FOR SENATOR NORRIS.

History is filled with the records of valiant men who battled long for unpopular causes only to go down fighting before their causes triumphed and people arose to acclaim them as benefactors. Senator Norris is more fortunate, perhaps because he has fought harder than most of his predecessors in the unending strife. The other day the Tennessee Valley Authority announced that the \$34,000,000 power dam on Clinch River and the nearby town would be named in his honor. Now, we learn, the grizzled Nebraska will be awarded the Cardinal Newman medal for 1933 when it is bestowed at the University of Illinois this week. The citation says in part:

He has exemplified a new type of statesmanship for which our time is ripe, the statesmanship that rises above party labels and shibboleths, and above the blind following of political bosses and has the character and courage to fight for principles conducive to the public good, regardless of their political origin or complexion. There are few if any men in American life today who have displayed such unselfish devotion and such tireless zeal for the public weal.

A fine tribute this, such as would warm any man's heart and, we believe history will record, earned in its every word.

A college professor observes that NRA inevitably points to a lower standard of living. Tell that to the bread lines.

RATHER IRONICAL.

From Chancellor Hitler's Germany, where newspaper presses run only under Nazi domination and only Nazi candidates run for office, comes news of a dinner in honor of Walter Williams, internationally known journalist and president of the University of Missouri, who is touring Europe. One Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, chief of the Foreign Political Department, gave an address of welcome, in which he praised Dr. Williams as the father of scientific journalism and expressed hope that Dr. Williams' principles "of truth and honor would become a reality, not only in the press but also in politics and the relations among nations."

Possibly Dr. Rosenberg and the other Nazis are unaware that "The Journalist's Creed," as written by Dr. Williams years ago, contains the statement:

"I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible." Possibly they forgot that 300 years ago John Peter Zenger, young immigrant from Germany, began a fight that established the freedom of the American press, despite the corrupt efforts of the British Governor of New York to muzzle the press.

THE NEGRO HOSPITAL ISSUE.

The referendum of Nov. 21, on the issue of whether the city shall have an adequate hospital for Negroes, is a matter entirely outside the field of politics. Mayor Dickmann acknowledges that in his appointment of a committee to conduct the campaign—a committee made up equally of leading figures in both Democratic and Republican party organizations. This is proper, since both parties have repeatedly endorsed the transfer of bond funds, and both candidates for Mayor last spring urged that this step be taken. Further, co-operation is necessary, for if there ever was a civic matter on which politics should be adjourned, it is the deplorable state of affairs at the present Negro hospital. The task of getting out a two-thirds favorable vote on any issue is recognized as difficult. Hence, the active participation of both party organizations is to be welcomed.

No fresh expenditure of funds is to be voted. The question is merely the formal one of transferring from the 1928 bond issue the sum of \$1,500,000, voted at that time for a northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge, a project later abandoned. Medical authorities have warned repeatedly that the inadequate hospital facilities for Negroes constitute a health menace to the entire city. Further, a Federal public works grant would undoubtedly follow a favorable vote, and construction of the hospital would provide employment for many St. Louisans now in need of work.

The hospital bond issue is a matter involving humanitarian, sanitary and economic benefits. It is the duty of public-spirited citizens to vote a week from tomorrow in favor of fulfilling an urgent community need.

COMRADE COLEMAN, J. P.

The country doesn't know him so well, but McAllister Coleman is one with Norman Thomas when it comes to running for office on the Socialist ticket. Jovial William Howard Taft had another year's lodging in the White House coming when Comrade Coleman first offered himself as a candidate. What the office was we do not know, and we doubt whether he could tell without looking at the record. Suffice it to say that, since 1911, Mr. Coleman has run for State Senator, Alderman, Manhattan Borough president—in fact, so he says, for every elective office in New York, except Sheriff. Last week he ran again. Indeed, he ran twice, once for Borough Councilman in Fairlawn, N. J., and for member of the State Assembly. He lost both times, but the day was not without its victory. Brother Coleman is now Justice of the Peace. He did not stand for the judiciary, but enough friends wrote in his name to elevate him to the local bench. While the problem of raising the required \$25 bond is yet unsolved, the Judge-elect apparently intends to serve, for he has announced that he will hold court in his house and that he will "put on the screws." Mr. Justice Coleman sounds like the very man to inject new life into an office which has been sadly slipping of late years. At any rate, the judiciary has an addition who, we dare say, won't be bound by dusty legalisms and ossified technicalities.

MODERN OR ARCHAIC TRANSIT?

Now that Receiver Kiel of the Public Service Co., has acquired control over the buses of the competing People's Motor Bus Co., the public has a right to expect an improvement in service. Co-ordination should increase the convenience of the service, but what the people want more than anything else is faster service.

The city has done much to help bring this about. Its new wide boulevards—Market street and Delmar—are ideal as avenues over which to operate express buses into the heart of the downtown district. Intelligent planning of new bus lines to run over these boulevards would be welcomed by the people.

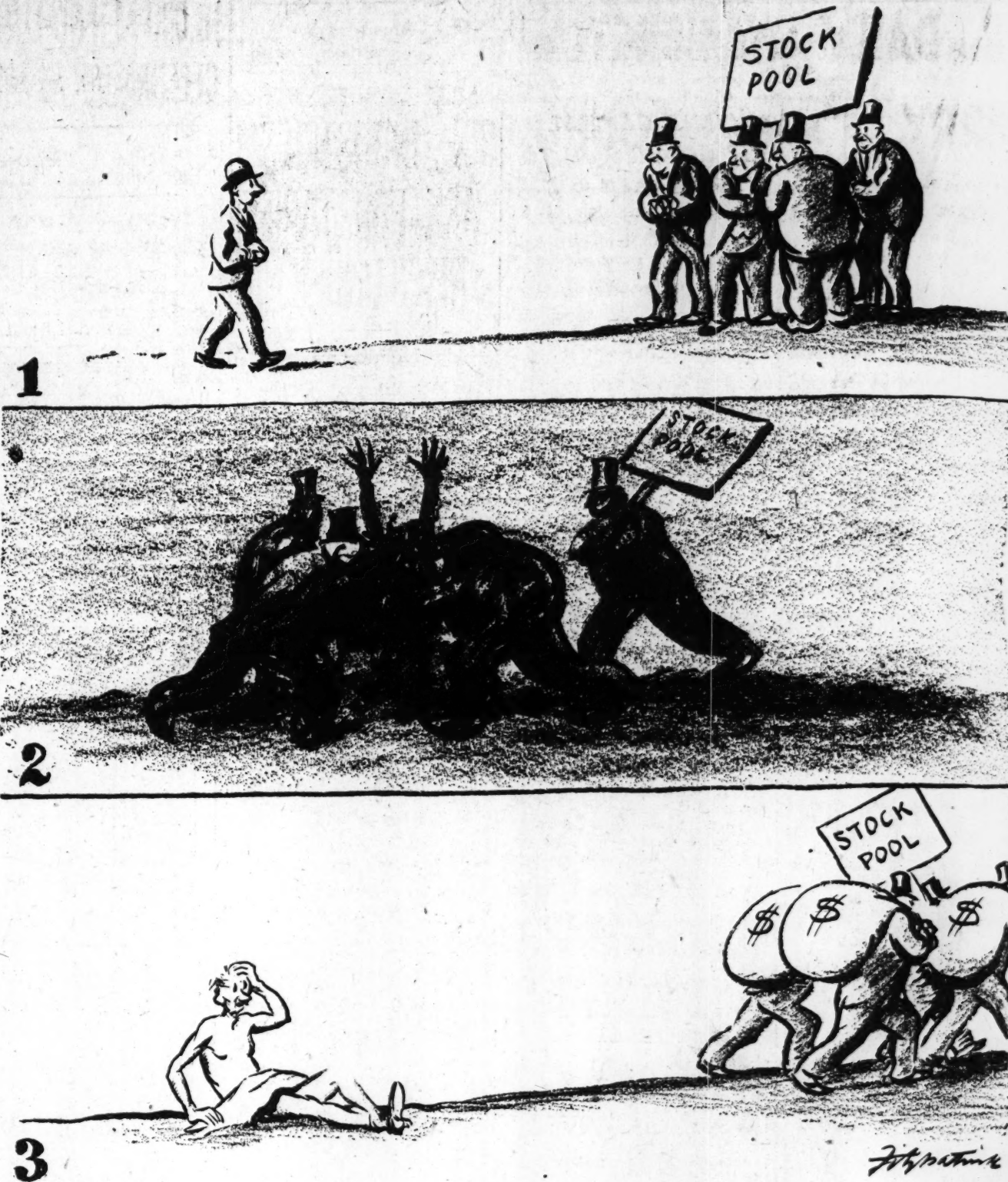
What is done now will help to determine the future of mass transportation in St. Louis, and thus will have a direct bearing on the welfare of the whole city. The opportunity is here for an extensive trial of modern bus transportation under very favorable auspices.

The city's transit problem has not been solved. With the return of better times, it will become more pressing and will have to be met. It will be much more than merely a matter of the routing of buses and street cars. The questions of policy and type of service will have to be decided, and upon the decision will depend whether St. Louis will have a modern or archaic transit system.

A MESSAGE FOR CALHOUN.

There is perturbation up in Calhoun County. Taxes aren't coming in as in years gone by, and someone has suggested that Illinois' only county without a railroad be divided among its neighbors to reduce costs of local government. Indignant at the thought, loyal dwellers in those rugged hills, from Bellevue, Hamburg and Gilead on down Old Man River to Bachtown, Golden Eagle and Deer Plain and up the Illinois to Hardin, Kampsville and Cliffdale, are marshaling forces to repulse any invasion of their fair territory. Leading the home guards is the editor of the staunch Calhoun News, who, after reminding us that his county is noted for its "wonderful apples, rich scenery and pretty girls," serves notice on the rest of the world that Calhoun County is able to take care of its own affairs. And so, while all Gaul was divided in three parts, apparently we are to see no such disintegration of the Kingdom of Calhoun. This, to use a current vulgarism, puts us on the spot. The movement to consolidate counties in the interest of governmental efficiency has no better friend than we, and, on the other hand, neither has the county whose modest maids twine apple blossoms in their braids when May rolls around. We must further the one cause without alienating the affections of old friends. A happy thought occurs. Jersey and Pike counties would share in the partition. How would they like to add themselves to their storied neighbor and thus come to bask in the golden glory that is Calhoun?

It's about like this: The Roosevelt administration will drive the big bad wolf from the door only over the dead body of the Republican National Committee.



WALL STREET MOVIE.

The Insurance of Bank Deposits

Public is not unreasonable in demanding protection of deposits, Indianapolis banker says; doubts insurance will burden banks unduly, or will encourage bad practices; denies measure discriminates against state banks, for solvent ones are included; real test, writer concludes, will be in effectiveness of governmental supervision.

Evans Woolen in the Atlantic Monthly.

It is charged that the deposit insurance plan set up in the Banking Act of 1933 is unreasonable and unjust, unreasonably demanded by the depositing public and unjustly exacting of the insured banks; that it puts a premium on bad banking and will result in the closing of many banks.

Is the depositing public unreasonable in demanding the protection? Why should depositors be protected by governmental insurance, to close its doors. Under these circumstances, may not ordinary people, those apart from the few able to discriminate for themselves, reasonably assume that the bank whose doors government permits to remain open is sound? If so, is not the demand reasonable that government shall set up some instrumentality for making good this assumption?

Is the plan unjustly exacting of the insured banks? Is it just for the well-managed bank to have to contribute to meet losses which would otherwise fall on depositors in the mismanaged bank? Clearly it is not; but is not the injustice of the kind that is unavoidably present in any organization of society? It is unjust that those who are law-abiding should be burdened by taxes for protection against those who are law-breaking. It is more unjust that the strong who could protect themselves against law-breaking should be taxed for the benefit of the weak who cannot protect themselves.

To be sure, it may be said that, by the analogy, the cost of protecting depositors should come from the general tax fund. Perhaps the answer is that, \$150,000,000 having been taken initially from the general tax fund, the taking of the remainder from the insured banks, directly or through the Reserve banks which they own, is justified by the fact that even the well-managed banks will gain something in the increased confidence of their depositors, and by the fact that the banks, on account of their contributions, will watch more critically the administration of the insurance.

Will not the plan, by penalizing good banks for the benefit of depositors in bad banks, tend to stimulate bad banking and thus to impair our banking structure? There is something in the charge, but not as much as might be thought. The tendency doubtless will be toward increased deposits in weaker banks and in those unworthily managed. Moreover, the worthy banker, relieved partially from anxiety about runs, will tend to maintain less liquidity. But, after all, the worthy banker's advantage, the legitimate advantage of every banker, will continue to depend on the maintenance, in self-interest, of his invested capital unimpaired by losses. It is the depositor, not the banker, who is insured. There is, then, likely to be only slight, if any, effect from insurance on the conduct of the worthy bankers' business except in the matter of liquidity, and somewhat less liquidity will be justified by the

insurance. As to the unworthy banker who seeks his advantage in speculation with his depositors' money rather than in legitimate earnings on unimpaired invested capital, it must be admitted that there is a hazard in the insurance plan which can be met only by increased stringency in governmental supervision.

Finally, it is charged that the plan will result in closing many of the excluded state banks, which will be at a disadvantage with the public in that their deposits are not insured. Against this it is recalled that all state banks, not members of the Federal Reserve System, are admissible to the insurance until July 1, 1936, if found solvent on examination.

"Solvent" has been interpreted by the chairman of the board of directors of the Insurance Corporation as meaning, in this connection, ability ultimately, not immediately, to pay all deposits. The test, in other words, is to be solvency, not liquidity. Shall we not, then, say of the charge now considered, that keeping all banks open, good or bad, is no virtue, and that banks, state or national, which cannot stand the test of solvency had better be closed?

But can effective governmental supervision be expected? Success for the insurance plan will depend largely on the rigor with which the insured banks are held up to standard. There is the crux of the whole matter, for if the banks are held up to standard, the burden of contributions to the insurance fund may become intolerable and the national experiment may follow the eight previous state experiments into collapse.

That this rigorous governmental supervision can be expected, it must be admitted, at least doubtful, in view of the failure of supervision to prevent the closing of a third of our banks in recent years. This doubt suggests that by way of penalty, as it were, for the failure of government to do its part, it might be fair to provide for the replenishment of the insurance fund equally by the Federal Government and the insured banks, or, perhaps preferably, by the banks up to, say, 1/2 per cent of their deposits in any year, and thereafter by the Government.

Thus, certainly by the second suggestion, would be met a cogent objection to the plan of the act—namely, that it lays on the banks an unlimited and unpredictable liability. This objection, if not met, may indeed interfere with the attraction of capital to the banking business and possibly induce the withdrawal of strong banks from the Federal Reserve System.

But, withal, even though the act be not so amended, doubt about the effectiveness of governmental supervision had probably better not lead us to advocate repeal, had better not hold us back from this experiment, since it has a purpose so worthy as the socializing of losses which would otherwise fall on blameless and helpless people.

BLUE EAGLE'S TASK.

From the Boston Herald.
We can't say what the domestic habits of the Blue Eagle ought to be, but if it is only prepared to sit on the hard-boiled eggs of this nation, we'll be pretty well satisfied.

"Radicalism" in the NRA

From the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

TO the extent that the activities of the Roosevelt administration have offered a field holiday for radical visionaries, the process of economic recovery has been impeded. The loading up of Government departments and special emergency administrations with impractical theorists, who are hostile to the American system, has spread confusion. Accordingly, the high confidence of the spring and early summer has ebbed. The psychological assets which inhere in the willingness of the commercial, industrial and financial classes to co-operate have been dissipated.

We appeal to President Roosevelt to act quickly to remedy this situation while there is yet time. Two steps are urgently needed. One is to clear the departments and emergency administrations promptly of the professional business baiters. The second is the enunciation by the President of the doctrine that the making of a Utopia must be side-tracked until the country has convalesced from the scars of the depression. Until business volume and employment reach normal proportions, the long-term controversial issues must be held in abeyance.

Such a fresh orientation would entail new emphasis on the economically sound business-building steps in the Roosevelt program, including bolstering up the purchasing power of farmers, stimulating the capital goods industry through acceleration of public works and through Government financial aid to private interests, mortgage relief to home owners, a managed currency along scientific lines and strengthening the foundations of credit.

Such a clear definition of objectives would at the same time entail calling off the radical wolves in the Government service, who have been rendering business men psychologically important to aid in recovery because of insidious breaking down of the American tradition.

The tall talk about revolution by young radicals in the NRA is well known. The same spirit of hostility to private business, as such, extends to other Government services. Specifically, there are divided councils within the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The President appointed George N. Peek, an experienced executive, in charge as administrator. Under his constructive leadership, definite progress has already been made, especially in regard to the cotton and tobacco crops. But leaders of the tobacco industry, who pay \$400,000,000 in taxes, found vague hostility toward them within the Government service.

Radical dissenters within the AAA, who are suspicious of the essence of the profit system on which our modern competitive economic society rests, have been delaying the making of helpful, price-raising marketing agreements with processors who buy the great agricultural staples.

It is inexcusable to continue within Government agencies hostile and conflicting elements, who impede the swift movement toward a stated objective. General business and employment are to a large extent dependent on the success of this experiment to rehabilitate the purchasing power of the farmers.

Responsibility for divided council will center on the President. Mr. Roosevelt should realize that the opportunities for social regeneration and economic stability will be enormously heightened after business has been lifted from the bog. On the other hand, if business is handicapped with insupportable burdens at the early stages of recovery, economic deterioration is threatened, and that inevitably means social decay and a lowering of living standards.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—THE victors belong to the spoils—and the battle to them.

Now that prohibition is no longer a distiller's loss but a distiller's gain, the distillers have lost no time in scrambling for the golden spoils.

On one side are old-time distillers. On the other, industrial alcohol manufacturers. Between them, stands the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The old-line distillers have admitted a marketing agreement to govern the whiskey manufacturing industry. Under its terms new stilleries would be barred until demand required additional plants. Return for this protection they pose to pledge themselves to only American grains, allow AAA to fix prices.

The industrial alcohol manufacturers violently dissent from "closed market" scheme. Under cheap blackstrap molasses to make their product, they want no restriction restricting them to high-priced grains.

The distillers say their competitors are out to flood the market with cheap liquors made by mixing alcohol, water and flavoring. They claim this synthetic product will kill the demand for aged whiskey. The "alky" makers retort that distillers have synthetic plans of their own, only they use euphonious terms, "blending" and "rectifying."

Both sides have powerful backing. The distillers have rallied grain belt and its Congressional spokesmen; the alcohol manufacturers, the Louisiana cane growers and breast-thumping Huey Long, who is threatening to come to Washington and personally lead their host.

The Right Color.

"S"TEVE," demanded a reporter covering Lincolnton's fall call at the White House, "got to get some color in this story as dead as a mackerel."

"That's easy," replied Steve Early, the President's press secretary, "there is plenty of color. The colored Lincolnton, later in the room, the President met him in the Blue Room, and then they journeyed to the Red Room."

Plots and Counterplots.

N spite of President Grau's Martin's declaration of war against rebels, scores of expatriate Cubans in New York are increasing subversive activities. What

the Department of State is anxious about these plots and counterplots is that some of the schemes, it is said, are financed by American interests to help responsible for Cuba's political and economic and political plight.

The majority of these ventures all for operations launched from the Isle of Pines, or one of the British Isles in the Caribbean, are carried out by a fleet of bombers manned by Cuban aviators. Some of the familiar landing of troops movement on an isolated portion of the island and a surprise attack.

One of the insurgent groups retained genial "Bob" Jackson, a secretary of the Democratic National committee, to represent its interests here. This group claims to have secured a promise of a million dollar loan from a New York bank to maintain a neutral position. "Bob" has been playing host to the Cuban who represent the group, giving intimate dinner

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — THE victors belong to the spoils and the battle to grab them.

Now that prohibition is repealed the distillers have lost no time in flying at one another's throats in a wild scramble for the golden stream of profits.

On one side are old-time distillers. On the other industrial alcohol manufacturers. Between them, as referee, stands the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The old-line distillers have submitted a marketing agreement to govern the whisky manufacturing industry. Under its terms new distilleries would be barred until demand required additional plants. In return for this protection they propose to pledge themselves to use the AAA to fix prices.

The industrial alcohol manufacturers violently dissent from this "closed market" scheme. Using cheap blackstrap molasses to make their product, they want no regulation restricting them to high-priced grains.

The distillers say their competitors are out to flood the market with cheap liquors made by mixing alcohol, water and flavoring. They claim this synthetic product will kill the demand for aged whisky.

The "alky" makers retort that the distillers have synthetic plans of their own, only they use the euphonious terms, "blending" and "rectifying."

Both sides have powerful backing. The distillers have rallied the grain belt and its Congressional spokesmen; the alcohol manufacturers, the Louisiana cane growers and breast-thumping Huey Long, who is threatening to come to Washington and personally lead their host.

The Right Color. "STEVE," demanded a reporter covering Livitt's "stunt" at the White House, "get to get some color in this story. It's as dead as a mackerel."

"That's easy," replied Steve. "The President's press secretary, there is plenty of color. They ushered Livitt into the Green Room, the President met him in the Blue Room, and then they adjourned to the Red Room."

Plots and Counterplots. In spite of President Grau San Martin's declaration of war on rebels, scores of expatriate Cubans in New York are increasing filibustering activities. What is the cause of this? The intense anguish about these plots and counterplots is that some of the schemes, it is said, are being financed by American interests that are held responsible for Cuba's present economic and political plight.

The majority of these ventures call for operations launched from the Isle of Pines, or one of the British Isles in the Caribbean, and carried out by a fleet of bombing planes manned by Cuban and American aviators. Some favor the familiar landing of troops on the island and a surprise attack.

One of the insurgent groups has obtained general "Bob" Jackson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, to represent its interests here. This group claims to have secured a promise of a million dollar loan from a New York bank and the State Department can be counted on to maintain a neutral attitude.

"Bob" has been playing host to the Cuban who represents the group, giving intimate dinners

for him at Mrs. "Jimmy" Curtis' smart club on F street and introducing him around in quarters where he thinks it will do the most good.

"Bob" even went so far as to make a personal call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull with the idea of proposing a new scheme for settling the present Cuban imbroglio. Hull listened patiently, but turned a very cold shoulder on the scheme.

Good News. The coming session of Congress will see an easing up of the economy bars on certain classes of veterans' compensation.

At the President's order the Veterans' Bureau is making a study of the question of restoring certain cuts from disabled veterans. If the budget permits the President plans to boost the present \$90 a month maximum to such veterans to the previous figure of \$100.

Company Unions. The NRA with its Section 7a, guaranteeing labor the right to collective bargaining, is dealing harshly with company unions.

Private reports on file at the National Labor Board show that in every test so far workers have overwhelmingly turned thumbs down on employer-organized unions and affiliated with independent labor organizations. The latest instance of this trend occurred last week in Colorado.

Miners of the Rockefeller-owned Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. voted 877 to 273 to affiliate with the United Mine Workers of America. By this action they repudiated the employee representation plan instituted by the Rockefellers in 1914, following the Ludlow massacre.

The workers' rejection of company unions is proving a great shock to employers who seemed to have been convinced that such organizations were popular with labor. Labor leaders, however, have long contended that if the workers could express their opinions freely through secret selections, as is now the case, they would repudiate company unions.

Mail Bag. S. C. CHICAGO, ILL. — The Nazi propaganda book sent to all diplomats in Washington is entitled "The New Germany Desires Peace." On the frontispiece is Hitler's favorite photograph — Napoleon on horse, hair plastered over one eye, right hand on hip, left thrust aggressively forward. He wears the Iron Cross. The book contains a foreword by Joseph Goebbels, arch-priest of Nazi propaganda and also an advertisement for Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter.

F. B. M. New York. — The private elevator goes direct to the private automobile entrance in the Treasury courtyard. Usually the professor spurns the elevator and walks briskly downstairs. But on rainy days his angular form may be seen through the familiar landing of some ghostly wraith.

J. E. C. Los Angeles. Cal.—Gen. Johnson has no interest in any leather business. He does have holdings in a small patented rug manufacturing company, which came under the Blue Eagle as soon as the program was launched. The workers of this plant belong to the union affiliated with the A. F. of L.

K. B. Philadelphia, Pa.—M. Litvinoff's name was originally Finkelstein. His wife is an English woman of Jewish extraction. The group, giving intimate dinners

for him at Mrs. "Jimmy" Curtis' smart club on F street and introducing him around in quarters where he thinks it will do the most good.

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18,000 ATTEND LUTHER CELEBRATION AT ARENA

Chorus of 600 and Group of 3000 School Children Sing at Service.

More than 18,000 members of the 50 Lutheran churches in Greater St. Louis gathered at The Arena yesterday afternoon for a service commemorating the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

It was a regular Lutheran service augmented by the singing of a chorus of 600, who sang Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Declaring" and of a group of 3000 parochial school children, who sang, "Lift the Gospel Banner High."

The entire gathering joined in the singing of Luther's own hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

In the sermon, delivered by Walter Arthur Maier, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament interpretation at Concordia Seminary, Luther was characterized as a "st-tling superman and super-giant, greater than any score of other luminaries in the galaxy of human greatness."

After sketching the circumstances attending Luther's birth to peasant parents at Eisleben, Germany, on Nov. 10, 1483, Dr. Maier, whose topic was "The Modern Significance of Luther," spoke of Luther in bold phrases. Of Luther he said:

"That he is the central figure of all modern history, the inaugurator of a new age of hope and promise for all men, the restorer of fundamental rights of men, the exponent of the principles underlying every 'new deal' that the last centuries have brought, and the angel of the apocalypse."

"That the skill of a gifted pen falls and the potency of the best-chosen words are in his hands, the emptiness in the attempt to do justice to the astonishing versatility of this many-sided genius. We can measure the convulsive tremors of a quaking earth... but the profound influence of Martin Luther cannot be fathomed."

"That the world acclaims Luther as one of the most pre-eminent translators and linguists of all history."

"That eminent historians have openly avowed that if it were not for Luther the liberator, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of this country would never have been framed, and if Luther's principles were taken out of them there would be nothing left but tyranny, autocracy and feudalism."

"In this day of adversity, when we have a surplus of ministerial candidates, deficits in every church treasury, and much lukewarm feeling, we need to go back to Luther and be led by him along the path of prayer. If he were alive today he would say that we need, instead of a Blue Eagle, Jesus Christ, and instead of an NRA, an MRA—a moral reconstruction of America."

EDWARD DE COURCY LOGAN, NEWSPAPER MAN, DIES IN EAST

Was City Editor of St. Louis Republic and Later Connected With Times.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Edward De Courcy Logan, 53 years old, assistant editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, died in a Brooklyn hospital yesterday of heart disease. He had been ill several months. Logan, a native of Cincinnati, was city editor of the St. Louis Republic 25 years ago. He also formerly worked for the old Courier in Buffalo as city editor, telegraph editor and chief copy reader until 1919, when he moved to Newark. Then he returned to St. Louis and worked on the Times, going to New York in 1920.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M. B. COE

Services Tomorrow for Librarian of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Funeral services for Mrs. Missouri Boyd Coe, 7280 Henderson road, Normandy, librarian of the First Church of Christ Scientist, and a charter member, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Lutheran undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street. Her body will be cremated.

Mrs. Coe died of a cancer Saturday. She was born in Atchison, Kan., and has been a member of the Christian Science Church for 35 years. She was 58 years old. Her husband, Harry L. Coe, and a son, Robert, survive.

Movie Time Table

ST. LOUIS—"My Woman," with Helen Twelvetrees, at 12:15, 3:45, 7:11, 10:39, and "Above the Clouds," with Bob Armstrong, at 1:38, 5:06, 8:34.

LOEW'S—"The Prizefighter and the Lady," with Myrna Loy and Max Baer, at 10:32, 12:47, 3:02, 5:17, 7:32, 9:47.

FOX—"Lili," with Zita Grey, at 6:55, 10:30, and Zita Grey's "Last Trail," at 1:38, 5:00, 8:30.

AMBAADOR—"Take a Chance," with James Dunn, Buddy Rogers and June Knight, at 11:08, 1:56, 4:42, 7:48, 10:35.

MISSOURI—Chevalier in "The Way to Love," at 2:10, 4:56, 7:42, 10:28, and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ever in My Heart," at 1:00, 3:46, 6:32, 9:18.

GRAND CENTRAL—"The Private Life of Henry VIII," at 1:00, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.

SHUBERT—"Damaged Lives," at 1:00, 3:00, 7:30, 9:00.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis Now Playing Market of Seventh

GRAND OPERA TONIGHT—"FAUST"

Tomorrow night, CARMEN: Wed. Mat. HANSEL and GRETEL (in English): Wed. Eve. LAUREL and HARDY (in English): Fri. Eve. LORRAINE (in German): Sat. Mat. BUTTERFLY: Sat. Eve. LAUREL and HARDY.

POPULAR PRICES

Nights, 50c, 80c, \$1.10, \$1.50 and \$2.20. Sat. Matinee, 50c, 80c, \$1.10 and \$1.50. MATINEES 55c--83c--\$1.10

SUNDAY NIGHT (No Performance Friday Night) NIGHTS 55c--83c--\$1.10 DIRECT FROM 5 MONTHS IN CHICAGO

IN PERSON OLSEN JOHNSON BEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN YEARS TAKE A CHANCE

Company Over 100, with Franchot Tone, Harold Lloyd, George E. Stone, and other stars. A Grand and Sensational Production.

WORLD BURLESQUE LEAVES 25c ANY TIME DAILY MATINEE SPECIAL 10c SEATS—10c IN BALCONY

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON—WED., NOV. 15—8:00 P. M. Burton Holmes "CHINA" College Club Night PUBLIC INVITED

Tickets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 (No Tax), Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive Street

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ACCEPTANCES have been received from the group of 30 young women chosen to be provisional members of the Junior League. Membership in the Junior League is recognized as a social honor.

The provisional members for 1933 follow: Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Hilary Boogher, Mrs. James E. Broadhead, Miss Helene Brown, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Jane Katherine Caradine, Miss Virginia Cave, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Edwina Crunden, Miss Miriam Francis, Miss Janet Bond Harris, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, Miss Noel Kennerly, Miss Myrtle McGraw Lambert, Miss Louise McCluney, Miss Suzanne Mackay, Miss Katherine McKay, Mrs. Reynolds Medart, Mrs. Josephine Brinkworth, Mrs. Duncan Ivor Meler Jr., who was Miss Marie Ball, Miss Marjorie Morfit, Mrs. Robert Lee Morton Jr., formerly Miss Betty Neston, Miss Edwina Nugent, Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, Miss Rand, Miss Ruth Simpkins, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Jane Switzer, Miss Mary Bolland Tausig, Miss Jacqueline Thompson and Miss Anne Tyler.

Most of the provisional members are debutantes of last season. They will attend a provisional membership lecture course which began this afternoon, and after the completion of the lectures will be admitted to the league on examination.

Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place, who is a freshman at Bryn Mawr College, was a guest Friday night at the annual fall dance given by the combined editorial boards of The Princeton Tiger, humorous undergraduate magazine, and The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper. The dance was held in the Princeton gymnasium which was decorated with draperies and large clusters of autumn foliage and flowers. More than 150 young women from cities throughout the country attended. The party is one of the most important at the university.

The card committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club has issued invitations for a dinner party and bridge Thursday night, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, chairman, and her committee are arranging for special decorations and prizes. Many reservations have been made.

Thursday, Nov. 23, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Kate Howard, a former president of the club. The second of a series of contract bridge lessons will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Leigh Turner is in charge.

Elmer Rice, lawyer, author and playwright, lectured before the Junior League at 11 o'clock this morning in its clubrooms, 4914 Maryland avenue. His topic was "The Little Theater in Russia."

Mr. Rice recently spent a year in Russia gathering material for a study of the new theater under government control. In 1919 he won the Pulitzer prize with "Street Scene," and is the author of fifteen comedies and dramas.

Following the luncheon Mr. Rice was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr., of the St. Louis County Club grounds. The guests, members of the Monday morning lecture committee, were Mrs. Festus J. Wade, Mrs. Archie Lee, Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixby, Mrs. Henry J. Kallenbach, Miss Martha Pettus, Mrs. Nelson Gatch and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Ben Carroll of New York, City, formerly of St. Louis, has returned for a short visit and is being entertained by her many friends. Mrs. Grayson Carroll, 315 Westgate, gave a tea in her honor Saturday afternoon. Assisting were Mrs. Bransford Lewis, Mrs. Frank Hagib, Mrs. Wylis Bliss, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Kathleen Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Morrison, Mrs. Nelson Schewepe, and Mrs. Roy Stockton.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Loew's "The Prizefighter and the Lady."

MAX BAER WHAT A TORNO! MYRNA LOY Prime Carriers, Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston, Otto Kruger

STARTS FRIDAY HER BIRTHDAY PICTURE! MARIE DRESSLER and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 Don Irwin COLUMBIA CHAIN ORCHESTRA CLUB KIT-KAT

Picture, News Reels and Stage Shows

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL 4th and BING CROSSBY JACK OAKIE, TOO MUCH HARMONY, "TORCH SINGER"

GRANADA 4033 Gravois CLAUDETTE COLBERT and BABY LEROY in "TORCH SINGER"

SHENANDOAH Grand and Hebert "TORCH SINGER"

W. END LYRIC Deane and Enell "TORCH SINGER"

HI-POINTE 1801 Broadway, Jack Oakie, "Too Much Harmony"

UNION Union and Enell "TORCH SINGER"

AUBERT 4949 Enell "TORCH SINGER"

CONGRESS 4023 Olive "TORCH SINGER"

FLORISSANT 218 E. Grand "TORCH SINGER"

GRAVOIS 261 St. Jefferson "TORCH SINGER"

KINGSLAND 4033 Gravois "TORCH SINGER"

LAFAYETTE 1843 St. Jefferson "TORCH SINGER"

MARFITT 4033 Gravois "TORCH SINGER"

WASHINGTON 1843 St. Jefferson "TORCH SINGER"

COLUMBIA 1217 11th and BING CROSSBY JACK OAKIE, TOO MUCH HARMONY, "TORCH SINGER"

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Picture, News Reels and Stage Shows

SHUBERT NOW

Prices: Mats., 25c Nights, 40c

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DAMAGED LIVES

A Gripping Drama of Enlightenment

ST. LOUIS 25c TILL 6

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN ST. LOUIS

40c AFTER 6

In Person DONALD NOVIS

N. B. C.'s Famous Tenor

EDDIE PEABODY

2 Pictures 2 "MY WOMAN"

25c TILL 6

8 Stage BIG ACTS

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW! 2 BIG FEATURES

★ Lillian Harvey ★ El Brendel ★ John Boles ★ Claire Trevor ★ George O'Brien

★ My Lips Betray ★ ZANE GREY'S LAST TRAIL

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

American 2400 N. Twelfth Bargain Prices, "Emergency Call," Bill Boyd, "MAN OF ACTION"

Cinderella Spencer Tracy in "Shanghai Madness," Evelyn Knapp in "Corruption"

FAIRY 5640 Easton "TUGBOAT ANNIE" and Lee Tracy in "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

IRMA 6324 Baltimore Lee Tracy, "Turn Back the Clock," F. A. Harvey's Last Comedy, "How've You Been?"

Ivanhoe Lovette Youngs, Lyle Talbot, "She Had to Say Yes" and "Circus Queen Murder"

King Bee M. Brian, "Moonlight and Pretzels" and "He's a Guy" 1710 N. Jefferson "Shooter," Gang Comedy

Kirkwood "Broadway to Hollywood" and "Her Bodyguard," Flitts and Todd Comedy

LEMAV 318 Lemay Fay Wray, "A n Ferry Boat Carver's Profession," Comedies and Others

MacKlind J. Durkin in "Man Hunt" and "Cavalcade," Shown only once, 8:10 p. m.

Marquette "Lady for a Day," Gladys Farrell, Warren Williams, Comedy Cartoon

McNair "King of Jazz," F. Williams, Bing Crosby, James Murray, "High Gear"

MELBA Grand & Miami Stuart Erwin in "Before Dawn," Fay Wray in "BEFORE THE SEA"

MELVIN 2913 Chippewa Rebe Daniels in "Cocktail Hour" and "Double Happiness"

Michigan Donat Fairbanks Jr. in "Captured," Randolph Scott, "No Marriage This," and "Man of the Forest"

Ashland "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman and Eileen Lane, "No Marriage This," and "Man of the Forest"

BADEN 8201 N. Broadway Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader," James Murray in "Bachelor Mother"

Bromen Richard Dix in "No Marriage This," "Lonesome Lullaby," "Secret of the Blue Room"

LEE L. Tracy, "Turn Back the Clock," Catherine Crawford, "Wayward," Mickey Mouse, Herring, Herring

AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Picture, News Reels and Stage Shows

SHUBERT NOW

Prices: Mats., 25c Nights, 40c

THE TALK OF ST. LOUIS

DAMAGED LIVES

A Gripping Drama of Enlightenment

ST. LOUIS 25c TILL 6

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN ST. LOUIS

40c AFTER 6

In Person DONALD NOVIS

N. B. C.'s Famous Tenor

EDDIE PEABODY

2 Pictures 2 "MY WOMAN"

25c TILL 6

8 Stage BIG ACTS

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW! 2 BIG FEATURES

★ Lillian Harvey ★ El Brendel ★ John Boles ★ Claire Trevor ★ George O'Brien

★ My Lips Betray ★ ZANE GREY'S LAST TRAIL

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Brandt's SALE

Factory Closeouts—Every Machine New

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHERS

Regular Price, \$49.95

\$32.50 Tomorrow \$1 DOWN

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Over 50 Makes to Choose From

904 PINE

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Excellent condition. Just like new.

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Three complete rooms of furniture.

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STOCK LIST

DULL, RANGE NARROW MOST OF SESSION

Some Buying Appears in Specialties—Market Turns Irregular Late—Sterling Exchange Rises Considerably.

STOCK PRICE TREND.
Advances.....221
Declines.....124
Unchanged.....112
Total issues.....601
New 1933 highs.....5
New 1933 lows.....5

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Stocks were hesitant today in dull and mostly irregular trading. Despite firm finish in grains and a rally of sterling to a new post-war peak in this market, equities generally muddled about in an extremely trifling range. The closing was a trifle irregular. Transfers approximated 160,000 shares.

The dollar sagged. There was another boost in the domestic gold price. The British pound gained about 7 cents at \$15.67. French francs, while not so buoyant, moved up around 10 cents of a cent to 6.31 against the dollar.

Wheat advanced 1/4 cent to 63 1/2 cents a bushel, cotton advanced 1/4 cent to 15 1/4 cents a bushel, and silver futures continued to display strength. Federal bonds improved, but other loans were unchanged.

Aside from an advance of about 1/4 point in Homestake Mining shares, small fractional gains in several American Telephone U. S. Steel, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Case, Seaboard Oil, Standard Oil of New Jersey and California and Patino Mines. Santa Fe dropped a point and unimportant declines were registered by N. Y. Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Federal Electric, International Paper, Alaska, Alcan, Alcoa, and American Smelting and Refining.

Wheat retained gains of 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel. Corn ended with advances of 1/4 to 1 cent and oats advanced 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Rye and barley moved forward 1/4 to 1/2 cent. At Winnipeg wheat was unchanged. Cotton, up about 1/4 cent at one time, closed with gains of 20 to 45 cents a bale. Bar silver made another new high for the past three years at 49 1/2 cents on ounce, a record of 49 1/2 cents.

In addition to the sharp advance in sterling, and the improvement in French francs, Dutch guilders were 1/4 cent higher at 6.97 cents. Belgian francs gained 1/4 cent at 2.24 cents, and the Swiss franc advanced 1/4 cent at 2.14 cents.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,061,315 shares, compared with 724,880 Saturday, 886,940 a week ago and 1,307,145 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 899,989,738 shares, compared with 331,893,304 last year and 511,108,726 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET									
Dollars.		100 Days.		1 Year.		1 Year.		1 Year.	
Day.	Month.	Day.	Month.	Day.	Month.	Day.	Month.	Day.	Month.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)									
50 20 90									
Indis. Raisin U.S. 77.9									
Monday 88.9 40.6 68.5 77.9									
Saturday 88.8 40.6 68.5 77.9									
Sunday 84.8 39.9 68.5 75.1									
Month ago 87.0 42.3 76.3 75.2									
Year ago 87.0 42.3 76.3 75.2									
3 years ago 129.3 40.3 83.8 61.0									
5 years ago 129.3 40.3 83.8 61.0									
High, 1933, 102.1 68.0 113.7 198.9									
Low, 1932, 72.3 39.8 111.0 73.8									
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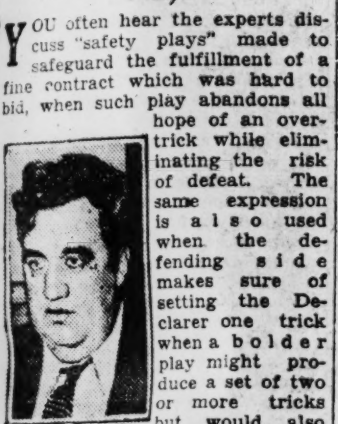
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the left hand is an av-
lance of letters
both in agreement
and in protest.
(By zigzag eating
is meant the local
American practice
of never lifting
food to the mouth
with the left
hand, but zigzag-
ging the fork from
left hand (for cut-
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eating.)
One of the pro-
testing letters
said: Dear Mrs.
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ht, 1933.)
Bread Pudding
p bread crumb
sugar melted.
oon vanilla.
spoon salt.
spoon cinnamon,
and milk. Heat
until chocolate has
ugar and boil one
and. Cool. Add rest
pour into buttered
pan of hot
40 minutes in mod-
en. Serve warm or
cold.

Lessons in Contract Bridge
Short Story for Children

The Story of Clara Bow
A Popular Star's Career

BRIDGE
by P. HAL SIMS

Safety in Bidding and in Play



HAL SIMS

YOU often hear the experts discuss "safety plays" made to safeguard the fulfillment of a fine contract which was hard to bid, when such play abandons all hope of an over-trick while eliminating the risk of defeat. The same expression is also used when the defending side makes sure of setting the Declarer one trick when a bolder play might produce a set of two or more tricks but would also create a possibility that the contract might be fulfilled. "Safety bidding," however, in my terminology does not mean very cautious bidding which may amount to underbidding. Such measures are, I flatter myself, unnecessary in my system. Safety bidding, as I use the expression means bidding for a game of slam in the declaration which will give the better chance of making it, eliminating several doubtful chances and plays in favor of probably one simple finesse or drop play which, if successful, will remove the need to attempt any other finesse. I must admit that in match-point scoring one must all too often go for the higher-ranking declaration even if one knows that the risks will be greater. In rubber play, however, one should take great trouble to unearth the safest contract when there is a choice of alternatives. Some of the best illustrations of this appear when we get to three no trumps without ever mentioning a suit, but thereafter develop a suit slam which turns out to be far safer than the no-trump slam would be. Derrick Wernher and William F. McKenney (secretary of the American Bridge League) bid the following hand perfectly against me in a rubber game recently, and McKenney then played the hand so as to avoid all the tricks.

♠ A Q 8 6
♥ K 5 4 2
♦ J 10
♣ K 10 9

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ K x x
♥ Q x x
♦ Q x x x
♣ x x x

♠ K x
♥ A J 9 6
♦ A K x x
♣ A x x

South dealt and bid a no-trump, largely to protect his king of spades and in view of the heart tenace. A diamond bid would, he expected, elicit a no-trump response from North; he would presumably get to three no trumps, and a spade lead through the king might lose the timing of the heart and defeat it. Two no trumps by North, three no trumps by South, and now the deferred slam try by North—four no trumps. Five hearts by South, seeking for a trump suit held 4-4 and intending to bid six diamonds if North's response is five no trumps. His black-suit holdings make a suit slam appear safer if the right spot can be found. North, of course, raises the hearts to six, which is the final contract.

MEET CLARA BOW



Clara as a baby. Dad Bow and Clara.

The First of a Series of Stories About the "Brooklyn Bonfire"

By MAE TINEE

THEDA BARA, Clara Kimball Young—the rest of the slithering sisterhood—had their day—and when their tents were folded they were folded for good. None of these ladies ever rose, Phoenix-like, from her ashes. But, after 10 years of storm-tossed publicity that would have fountained another woman, the mention of Clara Bow's name sets interest seething and finds film fans agog for tidings of her and the new picture in which she is to appear. The peculiar thing about this girl's resiliency is that no dominating element of it is belief in herself. Most of the folks who will not be forgotten are egoists. That isn't true of Clara. Not long ago she had herself psychoanalyzed. And these are some of the answers she returned to a questionnaire: "I am extremely self-conscious. I am very shy. I feel that I am misunderstood by most people. I hate to be conspicuous in public. I sometimes sulk. I sometimes go by moods, prolonged for hours, even for days. I like to be alone a good part of the time. I am considered deep by others. I am sometimes jealous. I am easily in a tense condition. I have a feeling of inferiority before others." Some say that Clara Bow's vogue was due, primarily, to after-war hysteria. That she was the flapper ultimate. That she was youth decadent. Reformers said she stirred the worst emotions in men and influenced other women to do the same. Her films, they declared, should be forbidden. Sincere, undoubtedly, and not without reason, these opinions. Strangely, though, Clara impressed other, and quite as intelligent, students of nature far differently. Perhaps, in the dim, dark past of Clara's ancestry, some supposedly gay court lady looked out on a censorious world with the same tragic, laughing eyes and lunged men on with a smile that had heartbreak behind it. Do the eyes of Clara Bow reflect mind shadows of another day? It has been said: "The eye of genius has always a plaintive expression, and its language is pathetic." Are we to discover that Clara Bow is a genius?



In her latest picture.

But Corliss Palmer made me up right. Then they told me to fall off a roof; and almost down at sea; and watch my sweetheart crashing in an airplane. It was hard to do, there in an office. "Dad went with me. He was always a grand old dad..." (In this day of our Lord witnesses aver that upon every possible—and impossible—occasion Dad Bow beats his chest with his two fists, crying aloud the while with pride that bids fair to tip him over—"I am the father of Clara Bow!") "There were a lot of prettier and better dressed girls at the magazine office, and I shrank back against the wall. "At last the editor came out and when he saw me he grinned. I'd put on some makeup, and, of course, I didn't know how. I must have looked peculiar. "He said: 'What's your name, little girl?' "I was so scared I said: 'I don't know.' "He laughed like a fool—a nice fool—and took me into another room where there were a lot of famous artists. The screamed, too.

Clara Bow

A YALE GRADUATE—sion of a wealthy family—sat before a mirror and SLASHED HIS WRISTS because she wouldn't have him! A NOTED DIRECTOR, in the throes of jealousy because she was out dancing with another man, PARKED ON HER DOORSTEP TILL DAWN! THE COACH OF A FOOTBALL TEAM called his players together and told them to KEEP THEIR MINDS ON FOOTBALL—and off her! A WELL-KNOWN PSYCHO-ANALYST called her "MISS AMERICA PLUS!" A FAMOUS MASTER OF CEREMONIES gave her an ENGAGEMENT RING. A WEALTHY COWBOY MOVIE ACTOR MARRIED HER!



Clara as she looks on the screen today.

GOING back, for a minute or two, to that "grand old dad": Robert Bow is about 55, and, though indubitably a loving father, has been no bulwark in the life of his young daughter. He's been married three times—first to Clara's mother—and twice to girls young enough to be his daughters. His third wife, Tui Lorraine, aged 21, was, in fact, an intimate of Clara's. How the latter felt about these two essays into matrimony nobody ever knew, for Clara has always stood staunchly by her father, and he's got along pretty well, thanks to her. She financed him in a restaurant business which failed—as did various other enterprises in which she backed him. Clara's invariably kind to folks. Few girls support more relatives. Recently she made life joyous for one little Johnny and Lillian Bow, Brooklyn cousins who had the time of their lives playing around the Fox studios while she was working in "Hoopla."

Clara as she looks on the screen today.

Well, Clara won that contest conducted by the Brewster magazines; judges, Harrison Fisher, Neysa McMein and Howard Chandler Christy. For first prize she received an evening gown and a screen contract which guaranteed that she would play in one picture and receive a beautiful silver trophy. She annexed trophy, gown and a "bit" in a silent movie titled "Beyond the Rainbow," with Billie Dove. She was told to cry—and her makeup ran so badly that she was cut from the film. Right then and there she intro- duced and went to business college. But—the fate which will not let her sink into oblivion was already busy. Three months later Elmer Clifton saw her picture in an old magazine issue. And gave her a role in "Down to the Sea in Ships." Alice (Clara) was all set to enter Tomorrow—How Clara took her first train-ride and headed for Hollywood and stardom in the movies.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN
by Mary Graham Bonner

No More Gas

JELLY BEAR and Honey Bear had stepped into the plane Christopher Columbus Crow had brought so that they could escape from Grandpa Grouchy Galump, who was chasing them because they had stolen nuts. How eager they were to get back to Fuddle Muddle where Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like man who was a friend to all of them, was living. But now they were in the plane it would not take off. "You weigh too much at this time of the year," said Christopher. "What shall we do?" asked Honey Bear. Now that help had come it would be just too much if the plane wouldn't work. "We'll take out some of the gasoline and make it lighter," said Christopher. In a few minutes they tried again and this time they were off. They flew across country and they flew quite high as Christopher wanted to be sure that no one would see them. Jelly Bear did not care about looking at the world from up so high, and Honey Bear felt a little dizzy and neither of them liked the sensation of going through air pockets. But every time they looked at Christopher he was going straight ahead, not seeming to mind anything. "Probably he stole the goggles and helmet too," thought Jelly Bear. But who was he to think in such a way? He was being chased because he had stolen nuts. And, too, Christopher had thought of them in what he had done. All of a sudden the plane seemed to be behaving strangely. "The gas is giving out," Christopher cawed nervously, "just as we're alone." Tomorrow—"The Parachutes."

Baked Ham Supreme

Nine-pound ham.
Three tablespoons chopped onions.
One-third cup chopped carrots.
Six celery leaves.
Two bay leaves.
Six whole cloves.
Water.
Scrub ham with stiff brush. Fit into kettle, add rest of ingredients and cover by four inches with water. Add lid and heat slowly to boiling. Lower fire and simmer until ham is tender when tested with fork. It will require at least four hours, possibly five. The ham must be cooked slowly and it must be tender. Let ham cool in stock. Remove ham and fit into shallow pan. Cover with sugar mixture of 24 whole cloves, one cup brown sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, four tablespoons vinegar.
Have ham fat side up and score with a knife into two-inch squares. Stick cloves into so. Mix rest of ingredients and press into fat. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Baste frequently with one-half cup vinegar to which one-half of brown sugar has been added.

The Hot Water Bag

Do not fill a hot water bag very full; it only makes it weighty for the patient and is really no hotter than the lighter bottle. After pouring in the water press the sides of the bag and expel the gas and steam before putting in the stopper. This will give less strain to the seams of the bag when in use.

Note that six no trumps can be made if the heart finesse wins. Six hearts, however, are made without a finesse. Mr. McKenney decided that he would assume a fairly even distribution in the opponents' hands until this assumption should turn out to be wrong. An unrevealing spade opening was won by the king. Next, he plays the two high diamonds and ruffs a third diamond. All follow—the suits are evenly held. Thus it is safe to play two more rounds of diamonds, discarding the losing club. Next, the two high clubs are cashed, and then North's losing club is ruffed. Now the North hand is left with the six of spades and K 5 4 of hearts. South is in the lead with J 9 of hearts and the 4 of diamonds. He plays the diamond and ruffs it with the king; then leads the spade from dummy, overruffing East if the latter trumps; and now the contract is safe, as he lays down the trump suit and concedes the last trick. Had Declarer risked the heart finesse, West would win and play another trump. Declarer would now be unable to do all the necessary ruffing and also pick up the 10 of trumps.

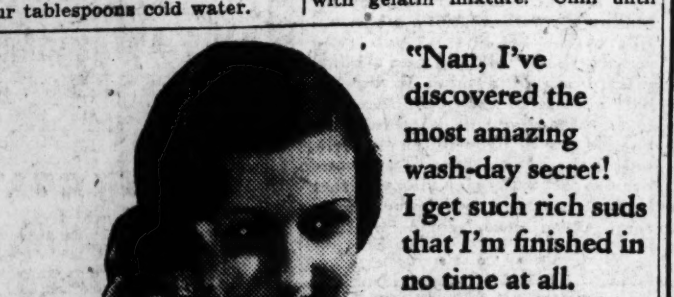
Nut Bread

Four cups flour, one and one-half cups milk, one cup sugar, one cup brown English walnuts, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs. Beat eggs, add milk, then sifted dry ingredients. Add nuts last. Bake in a moderate oven.

Homemade Breadcrumbs

Save all leftover slices of bread and heat slowly in the oven until very crisp. Cool and roll finely with a rolling pin. You will have a supply of breadcrumbs for dipping fish and croquettes that will last for a long time. Store in a tightly covered glass jar.

Spiced Pear Gelatin Molds
One cup sugar.
Three cups boiling water.
One-third cup vinegar.
Two cinnamon bark sticks.
Twelve whole cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Ten canned pears.
Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.
Four tablespoons cold water.
Green fruit coloring.
Mix sugar, boiling water, vinegar, spices and salt. Add pears and simmer 15 minutes. Remove pears, strain juice, reheat and add gelatin, which has soaked five minutes in cold water. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Add sufficient green coloring to give the desired tint. Cool. Place pears in individual molds, fill with gelatin mixture. Chill until set.



"Nan, I've discovered the most amazing wash-day secret! I get such rich suds that I'm finished in no time at all. Listen..."

"I use my regular soap and washing method for the family wash and add 2 tablespoons or so of LUX—it gives me the speediest, richest suds you ever saw!"

Bad Habits

Try to always treat the furniture of your house as you would your own. You would not put a t-r-a-v-e-r glass down on a mahogany surface.

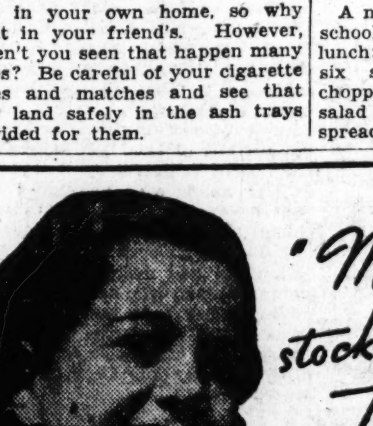
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Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.



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610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

More stocking mileage... They WEAR.

GOETHAM GOLD STRIPE

BEAUTIFUL SILK STOCKINGS

GIRLS! Will the 5TH of DECEMBER BE YOUR 18TH BIRTHDAY?

December 5, 1933 is the 18th anniversary of the inauguration by the Missouri Pacific Lines of The Sunshine Special—the finest international train in the world.

The employees of this railroad are making elaborate plans to celebrate this event. One of their plans will be the staging of a personality contest to select a young lady in greater St. Louis whose 18th birthday occurs December 5, 1933, who will be known as "Miss Sunshine".

The Rules of the contest are simple:

1. Your 18th birthday must occur December 5, 1933.

2. You must be a resident of Greater St. Louis—St. Louis, St. Louis County or East St. Louis, Ill.

3. You must be prepared to submit satisfactory proofs of the above facts.

4. No employee of the Missouri Pacific Lines or any member of their family is eligible.

5. All entries must be in by Thursday November 15.

If you can qualify and your name, address and telephone number to J.W. Schuchman, Room 1110 Missouri Pacific Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Booster Club of St. Louis

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.

What St. Louis Shops Offer
Around Hollywood Studios

PAGE 40

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 12, 1935.

A Review of Local Modes
Chapter of the Serial Story

A College Coach
The Day's Radio

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

EVEN though a Jack Pot may consist merely of a pile of matches there will be a certain sport about winning it if you attempt the new dart poker game. Fifty-two cards are arranged on a specially prepared board which stands on a table at one end of the room. Each player is given five little darts, instructed to stand a foot from the board and try his luck at spearing a perfect poker hand. The game is among several that are designed to keep the family fireside occupied on winter nights.

Another form of spearing which could become a game concerns the plucking of cherries or olives from the depths of a cocktail glass. Many different types of spears have been invented to simplify the process. The newest type I've seen substitutes white bone for the usual expanse of glass. The top is carved to resemble a rooster's even to the bright red comb. These spears are sold in sets and when you learn their very low price a dozen won't be your limit.

One hand can be occupied with a cocktail glass and another with lighting a cigarette when a handy combined ash tray and cigarette lighter is used. The lighter is placed at the center of the tray and flashes merely by one touch of the hand. Chromium finished metal adds to its brightness.

Another interesting ash tray which believes in old-fashioned matches instead of the more tricky lighting arrangements is made of red and black composition in a flashy decorative scheme. Matches add to the festivity by sticking out from individual compartments all around the edges. A special lining is provided so that when you reach to pull out a match it automatically lights. A key arrangement makes it possible to replenish the match supply when eager guests exhaust it.

The little brown jug has returned to prominence in repeat displays. Sometimes it is so very small that it must be used for bitters and again it rises to do justice to a gallon demand for liquor. Two of the bitters jugs usually comprise a set, with decorative finish and do justice to the old-time original.

Highball glasses are getting away from the barnyard themes and adopting a more cosmopolitan air. One gay array of glasses takes the entire world for its inspiration with the result that no two are alike. A Russian dancer in colorful dress will adorn one, a Spanish girl another, while a Parisian fashion model parades on a third. Eskimos, Dutch figures, Tyrolean fishermen and a host of other figures make up the balance of the parade of the nations.

Ideas for pretzel containers haven't been exhausted, by any means. In fact, the latest ones are more clever than the first. A little wooden ship, for example, not only forms a pretzel stand but flies a pretzel flag. A red and white checkered gingham dog adds interest to another stand, while clear glass bowls of generous size demonstrate their ease at fitting into any decorative scheme.

A shaving towel would provide a surprise gift to a man who has difficulty in keeping his bathroom belongings in order. There could be no doubt about this one's specific purpose because it has a realistic barber pole and a shaving mug inscribed on it.

Among the new chromium finished items to aid in the modernism of table service is a salad set of two pieces combining chromium and macassar ebony. A little pepper grinder is a fascinating object with its sides of chromium metal, its top of cork and its bright red knob. Marmalade jars combining chromium and glass and condiment sets in similar alliances add interest to the collections.

Chicken and Orange Salad.
Two cups sliced cold chicken, one-half cup chopped celery, the drained pulp from large oranges until you have three-fourths cup, lettuce, mayonnaise. Arrange chicken and celery blended with mayonnaise in a small mound in the center of the salad dish. Arrange pieces of orange around the mound like petals of a flower and tuck small, crisp pieces of lettuce in the vacancies between the oranges. Tuck a tiny sprig of parsley in the top of the salad mound and dredge with a bit with paprika. A most attractive salad for the luncheon or afternoon party.

A Borrowed Book
Before starting the borrowed book, get a book marker of some sort. Then you are not tempted to turn down the corner of a page to mark your place, a habit which should never be indulged in even though the book is your own.

How to Beat
Most housewives have an aversion to any article to be cooked that requires lengthy beating as it is so tiring. Try to remember to beat from the elbow and do not use the whole arm in the motion. It is far less tiring.

Sylvia Stiles Views The St. Louis Fashion Parade

HAVE you noticed how stunning a black costume always looks amid the extravagant colors that appear with the autumn and winter? In smart gatherings around St. Louis recently this trend toward black for late afternoon and evening has been most pronounced. Frequently the black fabric of frock is relieved by white lingerie details, by ermine bands or by rhinestone trimming, but the tendency is to avoid much use of color.

Miss Margaret Holekamp is an excellent example of the young woman who wears black becoming. Her striking appearance in formal riding clothes at the Horse Shows is familiar to many St. Louisans who have marveled at her skill and her ability to carry off so many blue ribbons. Black with white accessories suits her whether she is strictly tailored or donning frills for a dinner engagement. She demonstrated this when she appeared on Sunday at the Chase Hotel in an afternoon frock of black sheer wool. An exquisite collar of white organdie was trimmed with black lace and rhinestone. The dress had three rows of black fluting. With this lovely dress Miss Holekamp wore a cut-trimmed hat of black stitched wool and black suede pumps with cut steel buckles.

When it comes to evening dresses white lace and embroidery are replaced by black or metallic lace. The black chignon velvet with rows of silver beads. Large puff sleeves were of the velvet. The gown was made on long clinging lines and swept the floor in a short train at the back.

Black and gold metallic lace fashioned an unusual square bertha suggesting a sailor collar on the black faille gown worn by Mrs. Proctor Wright while dancing recently. The tight bodice was sleeveless and cut with the low square neckline both front and back. The lace bertha was about 10 inches wide and most becoming to the wearer. The skirt of this frock introduced side panels which flared near the hemline, thus providing the fitted upper section and lower fullness demanded this season.

Rows of black lace arranged in up-down ruffles trimmed the short puffed sleeves of a black crepe evening frock worn by Mrs. Leonard W. Stedelin at the Saturday Night Opera Club. This dress had a rather high severe neckline caught with rhinestone clips in front. The bodice crossed at the back where it was cut quite low. A long oval of rhinestones formed a stunning buckle worn at the center front of the waistline.

Mrs. Oscar Reichardt was seen at the same dancing place in a dinner gown of black chignon velvet with

drop yoke of black chiffon trimmed with rows of silver beads. Large puff sleeves were of the velvet. The gown was made on long clinging lines and swept the floor in a short train at the back.

Ermine and black velvet form an interesting alliance which is difficult to excel in a season such as this when elegance is paramount. There is something regal about the combination that gives a woman in formal attire both dignity and style.

MISS MIRIAM COHEN who is known to her friends as "Mimi" is an exponent of ermine and velvet. She has a black velvet evening gown that introduces the new theme of fur revers or lapels. These are of the black ermine and cross in the center of the bodice. A narrow band of the ermine graces the bottom of the skirt which is fitted to a point below the knees where it flares into sudden fullness. The back of the bodice, the shoulders, the low décolletage accentuated by narrow bands of velvet which come from the shoulders.

Two-toned trimmed black velvet gown was noted as being worn by Mrs. W. J. Forrester at the St. Louis Woman's Club the other night. Mrs. Forrester L. Avant wore an uncut cut velvet with slightly puffed sleeves that were slashed on top of the arms from shoulders to elbows.

The slash was outlined on either side with a narrow band of ermine. Cut with a high front neckline and low back this gown was most regal in its appearance.

Mrs. Jerome F. Kircher wore black chiffon velvet trimmed with ermine. A band of the ermine circled the back of the neck as well as outlining the underarms of the bodice and following the line of the low back. Ermine bands adorned the point where the bands met at the center back. Rhinestone clips further emphasized the striking contrast between the light tone of the dress trimming and the black brilliance of the fabric.

BLACKBERRY is a shade that is being substituted for black this season. It has a certain warmth of tone which is becoming to many who feel that black is not for them. Miss Virginia Essey went dancing recently in an exquisite blackberry crepe frock sporting the new formality of long sleeves. This had a high cowl neck which tied at the back. The sleeves were slit part way down and were fitted from elbows to wrists. Full gathers at the armholes suggested a petal effect. The skirt was floor length.

With this deep toned frock Miss Essey wore a corsage of gardenias. This touch of white again brought out the arresting result of the dark costume with light accessories.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935)

"I like to mingle with people," says Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins, "and that is why I prefer to ride in public elevators rather than private ones."

You do make a lot of contacts riding in public elevators. (Nice going, what?)

And it gives you a rough idea of human nature.

But most of us would rather not ride in public elevators, because much as we like to mingle with people — we'd just as soon they didn't mingle with us.

ROY JOHNSON.

BELIEVE IT OR NO.

Phrenologists are hurrying to Denver, Colorado, from all over the world today to examine the head of J. Balboa Glutz, discovered pushing a peanut up his nose. "You see," explained Glutz, "I bet that all Hitler candidates would be defeated in yesterday's election in Germany."

Avoided by all thoughtful he is she who keeps a Pekingese.

Simile from Tom Mannix — Conspicuous as a guy eating celery at a Quaker meeting.

FALSE MODESTY DEPT. "I'm rather bored with myself on the screen," Gloria Swanson.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Informative Aunt Bella: Could you tell me the number of men in the United States?

Ans. — Well, now dearie, I couldn't exactly tell you. But that doesn't mean I ain't got their number. Heh. Heh. Heh. Whoopie!

Aunt ("Chuckles") Bella.

HE DOES HIS PART.

Busiest man in the republic during the next fortnight will be J. Butternut Doakesenblatt, assistant to the assistant chairman of the Applied Morals Division of the Motion Picture Producers' Association. It is Mr. Doakesenblatt's complex task to determine whether Mae West, when she walks, is attempting to imitate a trained seal, or whether the trained seals are attempting to imitate Mae West.

CAUTIONS JOURNALISM.

(Winfield, Ia., Beacon.)

"It seems nice to have our young folks on the stage in school entertainments. Miss Minear has entire charge, on top of all her other 'busy' activities about the school. She knows her stuff, and can get out of the youngsters all the music there is in them."

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This being the third day my feet have carried me to Doctor Mallow's apothecary shop at noon to see his Spanish pup, (and scratch back of its ears 'gainst nits) I am of a mind to buy a half brother of the beastie to hush my zaney, who will, methinks, be hogged in a chop-fallen miserie, unless she have a Spanish pup, and besides it will give the feather-legged creature an home, come rain, come hail, come winter's blast.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

And who did you vote for, Mayor O'Brien?

Which points no moral and contains no message.

Continued Tomorrow.

In Hollywood PARENTS

With
Louella Parsons

Confidential Talks With
Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Wolf! Wolf!

TO live in a house with a person who always is ailing is trying to anyone, but for children to be possessed of a mother chronically complaining of illness is a tragedy.

When the mother is really ill it is a misfortune, and though the children are to be pitied, they may be better fitted to meet life for the experience. And an invalid can be the center and moving spirit of a house in spite of her handicap. Often a sick room is the source of strength and joy to all who enter it.

But for one genuine case of invalidism there are hundreds of others which are simply the result of self-pity and egotism. There are mothers who seek attention through their minor ailments, mothers who always are tired and half ill when they ask for something. Some are subject to sick headaches, others there is a crisis in the family, others use their nerves as an excuse. There even are such acute cases as mothers who take to their beds and stay there for protracted periods of time, complaining of symptoms which could easily be cured by a vital interest in life.

The effect on the children varies. Some grow callous and indifferent not only to their mother's troubles, but to illness in general. Their wells of sympathy are exhausted before they have any real contact with life, and eventually they are skeptical and hard.

Some take it more philosophically and as they grow older discern all their mother's sickness as inhumanity, and treat it with indifference and contempt. The object of their scorn is not in an enviable position. If ever she is really ill she is in the predicament of the boy who has lost by her own efforts the very thing she wanted—the center of the stage.

mouth to get Howard here for "Human Bondage" which he is due to make with Irene Dunne, with John Cromwell directing.

WABASH

Week-End Round Trip

BARGAIN TICKETS

Kansas City, Mo. . . \$6.00

Omaha, Neb. . . 9.00

Detroit, Mich. . . 10.00

Toledo, Ohio . . . 9.00

Moberly, Mo. . . 3.00

Meriden, Conn. . . 2.00

Kirkville, Mo. . . 5.50

Shenandoah, Iowa . . 7.75

Decatur, Ill. . . 2.70

Danville, Ill. . . 3.85

Des Moines, Iowa . . 7.50

Chillicothe, Mo. . . 6.00

Wichita, Kan. . . 1.25

Litchfield, Ill. . . 1.25

Also to many other points

Above are coach fares from St. Louis Union Station and Delmar Boulevard Station during November. Ask about low fares for week-end tickets good in Pullmans.

Leave each Friday night and all other days. (Pleasant to Delmar and Litchfield are sold for all trains Saturday and morning train Sunday. All tickets limited to Monday following, except to Omaha, Des Moines, Iowa, and Shenandoah, Iowa, which are limited to Sunday following. For details see any Wabash ticket agent.

Thanksgiving Day Fares

Tickets sold November 28, 29, 30 to many points at low round trip fares. Liberal return limits. Ask for details. Phone CHestnut 4700.

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



YES OR NO

WILL MANKIND EVER BE ABLE TO BUILD A PERFECT SOCIETY?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

In the famous research on sex and social morals presented by Dr. Emilio Mira, the Spanish psychologist at the August meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, he stated that more than twice as many men as women passionately desired to humiliate in some public way the individual in a love affair. One more factor we have learned about the most mysterious being under heaven—"lovely woman."

A famous child psychologist said to me: "I would rather a person would maintain a child of mine for life than teach it any form of fear." He added that many policemen had assured him that children whom they tried to rescue from automobiles and other hazards would often "run in terror into some greater danger because foolish parents had taught them to be afraid of the big policeman."

No, if by a "perfect society" it is meant an endless state of peace and plenty. Society will always improve because man is by nature a fighting, adventurous, upward-striving animal, but he will never reach static "perfection" because this free and open striving for something better is the very perfection that he seeks. If men got a "perfect society" they would be like little children who too strenuously to build a play house, when it is built, say, "What shall we do next?" It is the doing, the happy activity, the congenial fulfillment of function that is the highest perfection man can know. Man will have a perfect society just as soon as every man is free to strive in his own way to fulfill the highest inner drives of his own nature.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



A Story of College Athletics



How Does the Varsity Look Against Black River Flats, Brant?



If It's Any Lighter Than They're Making It, It'll Be a Slumber Party!



Dumb Dora—By Bill Dwyer



Slightly Used



Why Not, My Little Canary Bird, Why Not?



You'll Bring Them Back After the Show!



Dance Music Tonight

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." WIL—Mr. Hill.
7:30 KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS; VICTOR BOYER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. KWK—Choral Music. Paulist Chorists. WIL—Hayton.
7:45 KWK—"Red Davis" sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KSD—EYFISLES; HARRY BOE. KMOX—ORCHESTRA AND FRANK PARKER. TENOR.
8:15 KWK—Muriel, Gene Arnold, Clifford Souther, Joe Parsons, basso; many quartet and Harry Kopen's orchestra. WIL—Soloists. KWK—Buddy, Zeb and Otto, with Doris Stumme. WIL—Richard Cole. KMOX—Joe Gill.
8:30 KWK—Harry Bonnick. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
8:45 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Clyde Lucas. WGN—Wayne King's orchestra.
9:00 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
9:15 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
9:30 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
9:45 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
10:00 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
10:15 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
10:30 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
10:45 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
11:00 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
11:15 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
11:30 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
11:45 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
12:00 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.

Sports Broadcasts

5:15 KMOX—Sport talk.
5:30 KWK—Sport talk.
5:45 KWK—Sport talk.
6:00 KWK—Sport talk.
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11:15 KWK—Sport talk.
11:30 KWK—Sport talk.
11:45 KWK—Sport talk.
12:00 KWK—Sport talk.

Births Recorded

BIRTHS RECORDED, 1933.
J. and H. Muehlmann, St. Louis County.
A. and E. Bond, Mexico, Mo.
J. and E. Woody, Brentwood, Mo.
H. and J. Alcorn, Webster Groves.
K. and V. Reeves, 2113 Cleveland pl.
W. and L. Moore, 4215 Wyoming.
J. and D. Gidansky, Litchfield, Ill.
C. and E. Taylor, 2113 S. 7th.
L. and I. Harbin, 3375A N. Euclid.
O. and M. Koehnstein, 3211 Magazine.
J. and E. Browning, St. Louis County.
J. and L. Schwara, 3049 Easton.
B. and A. Bernstein, 5192 Kensington.
O. and M. Whitfield, St. Louis County.
S. and M. Hardy, St. Louis County.
H. and J. Smith, 4533 Alcott.
W. and A. Langhammer, 2350 Hickory.
H. and M. McFerron, 705 S. Broadway.
J. and H. Kley, 6426 Market.
S. and H. Landau, St. Louis County.

Popularity of Fur On Hats Increases

NEW YORK.—Fur hats are appearing in number. Fur combined with antelope, felt or velvet is being used and in line with this is the use of velvet to stimulate panther or leopard. This idea, too is being carried out in very smart looking scarves, gloves and beret sets. The alpine climbing influence is still with us; there is a sharp right angle to some hats that give a dash heretofore untouched by dipping brims. A hat, quite a little seen, is the model with tiny quills along the side of the crown at top.

Cranberry Molds

Four cups berries.
One cup water.
Two cups sugar.
Eight thin slices lemon.
Eight thin slices orange.
Wash berries, remove all stems.
Add water and boil five minutes or until berries are soft. Add sugar. Boil three minutes. Fill individual molds.
Select oranges about 2 1/2 inches in diameter and lemons about two inches in diameter. Cut into thin slices, arrange lemon slices on orange and the cranberry molds on top of the lemon.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550; KMOX, 1200; KWK, 1200; WIL, 1200; WGN, 1200.
7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." WIL—Mr. Hill.
7:30 KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS; VICTOR BOYER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. KWK—Choral Music. Paulist Chorists. WIL—Hayton.
7:45 KWK—"Red Davis" sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KSD—EYFISLES; HARRY BOE. KMOX—ORCHESTRA AND FRANK PARKER. TENOR.
8:15 KWK—Muriel, Gene Arnold, Clifford Souther, Joe Parsons, basso; many quartet and Harry Kopen's orchestra. WIL—Soloists. KWK—Buddy, Zeb and Otto, with Doris Stumme. WIL—Richard Cole. KMOX—Joe Gill.
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10:45 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
11:00 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
11:15 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
11:30 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
11:45 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.
12:00 KWK—HARRY BOE. WIL—Eddie Duclun.

KSD Program Schedule for Tonight

At 5 o'clock this evening, KSD will broadcast a program featuring Ray Perkins; at 5:15 a talk on Russia; at 5:30, the Adventures of Tom Mix; at 5:45, a program from London, featuring Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame; at 6 o'clock, Shirley Howard; at 6:15, short dramatic sketches; at 6:30, Lum and Abner; at 6:45, Nat Brunell's orchestra; at 7 o'clock, Eddie Peabody and Donald Novis; at 7:20, the Washington Merry-Go-Round; at 7:30, Floyd Gibbons and Victor Boyer's orchestra; at 8 o'clock, the Gypsies and Frank Parker, tenor; at 8:30, Capt. Dobbie's Ship of Joy; at 9 o'clock, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; at 9:30, a K-7 Secret Service spy story; at 11 o'clock, Frances Langford, contralto; at 11:30, dance music; at 11:45, Benny Meroff's orchestra.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

Happy Landing

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Slow Motion

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Fears

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Crashing Start

(Copyright, 1933.)



Harbor Bars Are Moaning
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

STATE liquor codes fix all drinking details but the location of your hat in a barroom fight.

We advise the timid to stay indoors until this repeal thing blows over.

The old corner saloon has gone again. It leaves every day on schedule like the Santa Fe Limited.

New York State will not permit its citizens to drink standing up. The correct posture for a gentleman is on the back of his neck.

If we knew there was going to be all this commotion we would have called along under the old rules. Everything worked nicely for 13 years. And that's the longest we ever lasted in an elimination tournament.

Nobody has explained the legal status of the conscientious dry who gets it on medical prescription and takes it by mistake in the dark.

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Good Suggestion

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 86. NO. 70.

MUSSOLINI TO ABOLISH THE ITALIAN PARLIAMEN

Proposes to Replace Chamber of Deputies With National Council of Corporations Formed by Industrial Guilds.

SYSTEM ADAPTABLE TO OTHER NATIONS

Basis Necessary for Change Are (1) Revolutionary Ideas, (2) Humanitarian Government, (3) Period of High Tension.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 14.—Premier Mussolini said today the Chamber of Deputies of Italy, which does please him, is to be replaced by a National Council of Corporations. He said this transformation of the legislative body would not be accomplished immediately but when the new Chamber meets next year it will be called upon to "decide its fate."

The Premier made this announcement in a speech before the convention of the National Council of Corporations and said the council as the chief body of the power, corporate system, must become substitute for the Chamber.

He commented in his speech of the Chamber had never pleased him.

The reason that the proposed form will not be made immediately, he said, that there is in the present time before the election March which, therefore, will place in the customary fashion, "to decide its fate."

Conditioned on 3 Facts.

Mussolini termed the rise of corporate state as "coincidence with the decadence of Socialism."

The new system, he said, will be adaptable also to introduction in foreign countries but that its action must be conditioned on the facts:

1. The occurrence of revolutionary ideas;
2. The existence of a humanitarian form of government;
3. The existence of a period of high tension.

Europe, he stated, in referring to the present difficult economic political situation, "could still progress if it would display even least possible quantity of co-operation among its component nations."

System of Guilds.

The new system will consist of so-called category of corporations or guilds each representing the employing and employed classes the divisions of agriculture, industry, trade and perhaps even comprehensive of all fields. They come under the head of the national council and speakers have up to that they gradually be expanded embrace such wide territory as become representatives of practically the entire public.

An order of the day yesterday specified that the "general staff of the corporate system will include representatives of the government, the Fascist party, capital and technical groups."

The individual corporations have authority to consolidate "rising in its own case and the reference of such disputes to the corporation will be obligatory."

A full description of the new system has not yet been made but the day been announced will start functioning.

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE

Thousands Rush Into Streets. Santiago Buildings Are Shaken.

(SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14.) Earthquake of almost major proportions rocked the city yesterday at 10:07 a. m. today. Thousands of people rushed into the streets screaming into the air.

Only minor damage was reported. All Central Chile was shaken the tremors which lasted one minute. It was felt not only in the city but in the seaport of Valparaiso and in dozens of smaller cities and villages. The quake was accompanied by a subterranean roar, shock was the most severe feature in three years. A few persons were reported injured when blocks of masonry and cornices from several buildings into the streets in downtown Santiago.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.

A violent earthquake rocked Mendoza and San Juan Province at 1:10 a. m. today.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14.—Two slight earthquakes occurred here at 1:22 p. m. yesterday. There was no damage. The disturbance was felt in Los Angeles and San Diego also.